four more fishermen's paradises -

FIVE CENTS

Churchill Claims U.S. Record Of Yalta Parley Contained Mistakes; May Publish Own Version

\$2 Billion Aid Program For Asia Sought By Ike

disclosed today it will ask 'Congress for \$2,140,500,000 to step up military and economic aid to gional cooperation and trade, continue massive military and a charge of non-Communist countries in Asia. boosting their productive capacity economic aid to Asia for an eight-

foreign aid requests, would go to to 85-90 billion dollars a year, 15 countries that stretch in a great of 65-70 billion.

next eight years.

This sum, two-thirds of all new compared with the present rate year period. He said, however, that for their role in defeating the ad-

The aim is to at least match the pace of industrialization in Red Cabinet have approved the new, arc from Afghanistan to Japan. Stassen/ told a news conference China and other Communist-ruled bigger Asian aid plan. A formal The sum to be asked from monwealth into its present finanrequest for the funds will be Congress, he said, would be al- cial crisis, In formally unveiling this plan, submitted in mid-April, he said, located in this way: weapons and ment. foreign aid director Harold E. as part of the administration's military training-675 million dol-Stassen said it could promote "a program of \$3,530,000,000 in new lars; direct grants to armed forces Republicans and Democrats, very significant" 30 per cent in- appropriations for weapons and of friendly countries linked with crease of productive wealth in economic aid to some 40-odd coun- the United States in security agree- ure in

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P) - | If Congress appropriates the fiscal year beginning July : The Eisenhower administration money, he said, it would be Stassen stressed Congress will

he believes it will require an ministration's jobless benefits plan.

The money would be for the technical aid - 915 million

Leader Blasts GOP Action On Jobless Pay

Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader, said the bill Extra Hours

num weekly jobless benefits from Registration by about 15 per cent.

Leader said that Senate Repub-

have defeated a bill to improve noon hour,

The firm, Johnson, Drake and employment compensation meas-It was the same position adopted 1 et Delinite

Trickle down to the less well-to-do. He declared the administration has "conspired to boost stock" prices to undue levels by policies of Eagle in scouting.

In fact, all the agreements which has "conspired to boost stock" prices to undue levels by policies which, he declared, spell more profits for hig covporations and more of the far enough to permit any definite that his party would refuse to accept a compromise on unemployment compensation.

Republicans, in opposing the ad
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Scientist Urges Nations To Halt Nuclear Tests

ther testing of nuclear weapons | Heller said an institute research | In the end, the Yalta agreements in the current debate, said the and the conditions under which be conducted by Russia or the er has demonstrated "the presence gave Russia Dairen, Port Arthur, Middle East tension was caused they were treated after the Yalta United States because of the world- of cancer-inducing substances in the Kurile Islands and South Sak- by the efforts of "certain states" conference was over wide effects of radioactive fallout. the atmosphere." He said this in- halin as well as railroads feeding to form military blocs. Presum-Pauling, 51, was awarded the dicates a possible association be- Manchurian ports. prize last year for his work in chemistry. He said the continued gine exhausts and industrial prodispersal of radioactive material into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating a mother part of his report dealt into the atmosphere is creating

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> GOP Meeting Called HARRISBURG, March 17 19 _ Phone Cables Damaged Miles Horst, Republican state ATLANTA, March 17 (Page Yalta papers would end controlled for a meeting to him states affected by a state of Yalta papers would end controlled for a meeting to him states affected by a state of Yalta papers would end controlled for a meeting to him states affected by a state of Yalta papers would end controlled for a meeting to him state affected by a state of Yalta papers would end controlled for a meeting to him state of Yalta papers would end controlled for the Yalta papers would end controlled f reading of Izvestia and Pravda, is chairman, called for a meeting to- nine states affected by a strike of versy over the agreements, he simply nauseating, and in my opin- morrow of his newly rejuvenated telephone company workers re- laughed and said:

Capital Debates Yalta Controversy

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) - Controversy over the Yalta papers spilled over into the international scene today. Prime Minister Churchill reported "serious mistakes" in the American account and said publication of a British version

A dispatch from Moscow said the Russians were keeping ous mistakes in the U.S. recnum for the present but that it is entirely possible they will ord of the 1945 Yalta confer-

Gov. George M. Leader

Set For Vote

Lung Cancer

Findings Not

among noncigarette smokers."

m. straight through to 9 p.m. On saturday the commissioners' office velt made that President Roose-

Prior to becoming field executive, Raup had been an assistant coutmaster and neighborhood ommissioner.

On construction of three bridges across the Delaware River. All but S186,995 of the suit was against the commission.

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When he finished his formal statement, Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) told Carey he agreed with some of the thore of the th formation "indicates that the risk to the agreements.

> The Institute is a government tinius even before Yalta, according been accepted. war against Japan.

official visit to Canada, he chatted out, however, what action he ments. The Republicans have ac with reporters at the airport about wanted the Council to take. a variety of things. Asked whether he thought publication of the

go on through the ages." A little later, when he was posed with the Canadian ambassador to

make some more formal statenent, the first question flung at "Mr. Secretary, why did you re-

his jaw, responded sharply

Dulles turned red and, jutting out "I'm not going to stand here at this time (to) make a statement about Canada and have a question

like that shot at me.' Molten Hot Glass

Spills From Tank CORNING, N. Y., March 17 (P) Workers began a back-breaking cleanup operation today at the Corning Glass Works press ware plant, where about 250 tons of white-hot molten glass spilled from

To fulfill that will be climbed we pray "God give us mountains, heat forced workers and firemen the Mount of Calvary and was and the strength to climb them." to keep their distance.

Disclosures Draw Attack From British

LONDON, March 17 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill complained today there are serience. He disclosed Britain may publish her own version of the history-shaping meet-

Churchill told the House of Commons Britain disapproved of the U.S. plan to publish its account of the top secret Yalta talks, but gave in re-BUDGETS totaling \$376,882.94 luctantly under Washington's

However, he said available in-ormation "indicates that the risk" talks and maneuvers that led up to the agreements.

"I do not at all accept the sugagency. Heller made his remarks in testimony, released today, before a House Appropriations sub-PASADENA, Calif., March 17 (b) fore a House Appropriations sub- for Russia's participation in the the Feb. 28 incident at Gaza So- with what deep sympathy I viewed for Russia's participation in the the Feb. 28 incident at Gaza So- with what deep sympathy I viewed boley, speaking for the first time the fate of the people of Poland

In Paris, the independent L'Au--by Horace G. Heller rore said the American action was The Walter (Braeside Ave.) the attitude of the Allies during Peeney's and daughter Deborah the Yalta negotiations which were tions all packed in the two days. called him "a big bull in the china

CIO Opposes

Phil (fly-caster) Henning com- PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (P) ing up to a birthday anniversary The Pennsylvania CIO Council tomorrow . . . all good wishes . . . voted down a resolution today that

Council President Harry Boyer Leonard J. (Mr. & Mrs. John's) wrapped up the opposition against Ricco of 129 First St, chief avia- a so-called "big truck bill" by tion machinists mate in the Navy pointing out trucks carrying more and participating in "operation freight probably would result in springboard" winter training pro- fewer trucks on the highways, and more unemployed truck drivers.

Raup Resigns As Boy Scout Field Leader

his resignation to become district Scout executive with the Pioneer investment banker Ferdinand Eber-Trails Council on March 28. The stadt, said he saw no need for

Raup had been active among the camps and a promoter of the camps are camps are camps and a promoter of the camps are camps a Order of the Arrow. He has served said, these practices can be dealt

make considerable progress. will leave the area March 27. His CIO, took the Eisenhower adminifriends will gather at Weygadt tration to task in general, but re-Saturday, March 26 at 4 p.m. to served his harshest words for Sec-

tive, Raup had been an assistant money for big investors. commissioner.

Businessmen **Optimistic** About Future

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (#)-Business is expanding healthily and is in no peril of a stock market crash despite "some loose talk" growing testimony was that he felt the only Walter Suggests out of the Senate's stock exchange way "to correct the situation is to investigation, the United States Chamber of Commerce said today.

The Chamber released a sheaf be done, of statistics to prove that the re-

ic Advisers headed by Dr. Arthur There was a rash of security the papers as "moronic stuff" Walir Burns.

There was a rash of security the papers as "moronic stuff" Walir motion new hereditary mutaproducing elements are present in

and a longer work week for factory employes, and continuance of an They Protested unbroken six-month rise of indus-The Council said building con-

tracts in February were 29 per cent above a year ago. New construction outlays continued to set

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)

Two Army officers testified today they protested in vain against the ganda from the profile. slight increase this year in plant suspicion as a security risk. and equipment outlays.

the stock market." The Chamber noted that steel production is now at 90 per cent Bundesrat Votes Today fetching.

reached the highest point since Oc- ment. He appealed for ratification sky, but the temperature was becurring," the report added, "in- morrow. cluding some types of steel, alumi-

num, some other metals, and certain types of milling wheat. had run their course by the end squads 17 blocks away with a President have built on the edge

Labor Leader Claims Federal Policies Sparked Stock Rise

WASHINGTON, March 17 P-Fiery labor leader James B. "arey today lambasted what he called the "trickle down" policies

of the Eisenhower administration. He said they had contributed to

latter council's headquarters are stadt, said he saw no need for drastic legislation to deal with TollBridge Raup had been active among the cies" in the securities markets.

retary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of Commerce Weeks. a Minnesota contracting firm, Raup came to this area from He hammered at the theme that Piper Inc., filed a \$1,741,016 suit from the National Training School on the theory that benefits will Delaware, Lackawanna and Westfor Scout Executives in December, "trickle down" to the less well-to- ern Railroad Co. last November. It

scoutmaster and neighborhood When he finished his formal been a little less partisan."

lieve that all the things you com- alties. plain of happened in just a little. The third bridge involved in the over two years," Capehart com- suits is the Milford, Pa.-Montague,

Capehart told Carey the only conelect a New Deal Democrat." "No, sir," Carey responded, "there are other things that must On Red Papers

This coincided with issuance of the official, and similarly favor
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when the official in the

nomic Indicators," pictured rising record-breaking weekly earnings Officers Testify Peress Promotion

monthly records, it noted, and busi- promotion of Irving Peress to manessmen have reported plans for a jor at a time when he was under

The Senate Investigations sub-The Chamber's statement, committee also received evidence in New York coupled with its regularly quarter- that another officer expressed conly report on the economic outlook, cern about the Peress case be-said: * NEW YORK, March 17 (P) More than 115,000 Irishmen—both real "There is nothing in the econo- ing up and down trying to get and honorary-marched up greenmy to foreshadow a collapse of him off active duty, and instead striped Fifth Avenue today in the

we promote him."

of capacity "as against 70 per cent BONN, Germany, March 17 P- Somewhat over a half million a year ago," electric power output Chancellor Konrad Adenauer faid spectators watched the marchers, is 10 billion kilowatt hours a week tonight "the fate of Germany and many from the warmth of office as against 81/2 billion last March; of Europe" hinges on the Paris windows. and total industrial output "has treaties for West German rearma- The sun was shining in a blue by the Bundesrat, the upper house, low freezing when the 'parade

Ruse Precedes Robbery | Mamie In Gettysburg "The inventory situation contin- CHICAGO, March 17 (P) -Four WASHINGTON, March 17 (P) ues to improve. The 1953-4 liquida- masked men robbed a suburban Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower drove tions, which together with the de-River Forest bank of about \$54,- to Gettysburg, Pa. today for her cline in military spending largely 000 today-two minutes after lur- first overnight stay in the new accounted for the economic dip, ing the police chief and three country home which she and the

phony robbery slarm.

Counter Suit TRENTON, N. J. March 17 P-

of the things he said, disagreed days beyond its contract schedule with others, and would have liked in building a bridge at the Delahis testimony better "if you had ware Water Gap. It said the firm went 85 days over in building the Portland, Pa.-Columbia, N. J. "It is pretty hard for me to be- Bridge, it asked \$200 a day in pen-

Ban Be Lifted

covery from the 1953-4 recession has "actually gained momentum" in the first three months of this year.

**Mashington, March 17 (P)—
Chairman of the War Production of the War Production of the Special Summerfield year.

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Chairman of the War Production of the Special Summerfield today to rescind an order which he showed on the Link that the standard production of the Armed Forces Unification of the Special Summerfield today to rescind an order which he showed on the Link that the standard production of the Special Summerfield today to rescind an order which he showed on the Link that the standard production of the Special Summerfield today to rescind an order which he showed on the Link that the showed of the standard production of the Special Summerfield today to rescind an order which he showed on the Link that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation, The final effects that the showed of the showed of the standard production of the survey of an unidentified critical situation. The showed of the showed of the showed of the showed of the show

This report, the monthly "Eco- eye looked unpromising," he said, it, I would have every copy of tions. Izvestia and Pravda translated into

English and distributed through the United States mails. "For a little learned person, the simply nauseating, and in my opin-ion it represents the best remedy Republican State Executive Com-ported new damage today to cato make people dispise and abhor mittee. the totalitarian way of thinking."

115,000 Parade

St. Patrick's Day parade.

It was mighty cold, but the barelegged drum majorettes looked

"Actual short ages are oc- which is voting on the issue to- started. A 40-mile-an-hour wind chilled many to the bone.

of the Civil War battlefield.

Lenten Meditation there put to death upon a cross

Member. Stroudsburg Methodist Church transgressions, He was bruised for our iniqui-

During the Lenten period, our the trials of Jesus. We journey great love and His power of forwith Him to the Mount of Olives; look down upon the city of Jelook down upon the city of Jerusalem and then follow as he better lives. That is what lent enters that city upon the back of a humble donkey with the act a humble donkey, with the ac- ther, feel His love guiding us and

We climb the steps to the Up-Garden of Gethsemane where Jemight be done.

for our transgressions. The very multitudes who had sung "Hos-"HE WAS wounded for our anna" just a few days before, now cried "Crucify Him." But even in His hour of death, Jesus prayed "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

He came to reveal to all Gods claim of the multitudes ringing directing us in all we do and say.

per Room and partake of the Last of God, we can reach their sum-Supper and then go out to the mits. As Jesus rose triumphant a ruptured tank Garden of Gethsemane where Jesus prayed alone. He knew that to realize that, with His help, we lava over the concrete floor of the the hour of death was drawing can resist temptation. His for- building last night when the botwill but the will of His Father giveness and His love are ever tom of the big tank "dropped out."

There were no injuries and there which we need in our lives. May was no fire, although the intense

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Responsible

public has a chance to have the 17 B-The U. N. Palestine truce of the powers cons held Israel responsible for the any opinion on Sen. Mc- Egyptians and eight Israelis died. but the generally to confirm what was pre- infiltration across the border has close some serious mistakes." undoubtedly been and continues to The prime minister volunteered In fact, all the agreements which be one of the main causes of ten-

formation "indicates that the risk of lung cancer is 10 times as great among heavy cigarette smokers as among noncigarette smokers."

To the agreements.

One of these disclosures was that British Foreign Secretary Eden told U. S. Secretary of State Stets.

ably he was referring to the West- the U.S. publication we will consid

producing elements are present in cigarette paper.

As he was about to depart on an ical or military. He did not spell tion to publish the Valta description to publish the Valta description.

Neighbors

The Samuel (Willow St.) Van shop," Auken's getting the glad hand early this week from friends, neighbors and members of their family on a 14th wedding anni-

Charles H. (Kresgeville, R.D.)
Gildner looking forward to the
May primary at 96—he's a registered Peopulican and regular
to the 18th annual convention retered Republican and regular mained on record—as they have Polk Township voter . . . regis- in recent years against any proa good citizenship example for all posed state law that would in-

due to attend a parent-son week-end at Notre Dame where their 'In Copenhagen, the independent son Walter is a junior in the Col- newspaper Information attacked lege of Commerce . . . banquet. Secretary of State Dulles for orderglee club concert, tours, recep- ing publication of the papers and

Weight Increase

E. E. SHAFFER of Altoona, Pa., City were weekend visitors of Mrs.

is visiting at the home of his sis- Ralph Staiger at the home of her ter and brother-in-law Mr. and mother, Mrs. E. Randall Carpen-

Mrs. Paul Godshalk visited her son Paul Godshalk on Saturday at the Naval Training Station at th

Portland

ner on Division St.

week at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starner

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lincoln Marshall

daughter Mary Ann and son Bob-

bie of Moonachie, N. J. and Miss

Miriam Randolph of New York

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone Portland 79-J

Mrs. Dahlmans parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Oyer of State St. vis-

man, stationed at Bainbridge, Md

CORRECTION:

The Price of

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per head - should be 25c

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ter of Delaware Ave.

East Borough **Juniors Give** Play Tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG junior class presents its class play, "Cheaper By the Dozen" tonight

The play tells the story of "The Gilbreths," man and wife who worked as a team doing time studies and efficiency surveys for industries, and their 12 children, eight of whom figure prominently in the plot.

Altthough the play is noted for its "laugh lines" and humorous situations, it is also an attempt to portray with some truth the actual lives of the persons involved. It is based on the factual story of a Pfc. Shultz

When it was first published eight years ago, "Cheaper By the Dozen" Scheduled To When it was first published eight was a best-selling book for more than a year. It was later made into al all-star movie with Clifton Return Home Webb and Myrna Loy topcast in

Others in the cast will be Peggy during April.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, varied winter sports,

Large Group Attends Malta Booster Rally

readings featured the booster meeting and rally night of the St. John's Commandery, 186, Knights of Malta Tuesday night at Malta

ful" opened the program and was followed by a prayer. Commander William E. Robinson gave the welcome address and portions of the Declaration of Principles of the Knights of Malta was read. The reading was followed by remarks by Past Grand Commander Clifford R. Kintner, assistant recorder,

Rev. Clyde Levergood gave the principal address of the program The Cherry Valley Methodist Church pastor placed emphasis or the Christian character of the order and suggested five sentences to be placed on the walls of the vari-

The Pocono Male Chorus of Stroudsburg offered a number of selections, Howard Siegfried, Easton, supreme commander of Amgreater cooperation between the order and the church. Similar remarks were made by Grand Com mander Clarence Orth, Reading and Deputy Grand Commanders Willis Rader, Nazareth, and Fred

Other visiting officials gave brief talks. The meeting closed with a song and benediction. This was followed by the serving of refresh-

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PFC, GEORGE C. Shultz, son of These two parts will be played Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz is due to Neison, Norma Jean Butz, Martongiht by Joan Smith, the mother, return from Germany and be dis- garet Smiley, Gloria Bryson, Farand Ronny Anthony, the father, charged from service sometime ley Peechatka, Shirley Kane, Tom-

Yost, Nina Burnley, Paul Dellaria, Jean Stine, Bobbi Barrow, Jim Ter- of two years service, attended To- Elizabeth Hassler. rill, Kathy Hamblin and Paul Hoff- byhanna Township High School at

Pocono Lake. Faculty director of the play is He recently returned to his base Ralph Bender. It will be given in Germany after a leave which Treasury Balance one performance only, tonight in permitted him to visit one of Gerthe Junior High School auditorium. many's famed ski resorts and enjoy

> Shultz, U.S. 52262291, Co. A., 2nd 20, deposits \$38,580,161,868.62, with-Pitn., 701st Ord, Bn., APO 162, drawals \$47,863,709,297.32, total

100 men attended the affair. The next meeting of the Com- statutory limit. mandery will be held Tuesday

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Junior Class At Pocono To

TANNERSVILLE-Pocono High Bainbridge, Md. School juniors present their class | The Afternoon Card Club will be play tonight in the school auditor- entertained on Thursday afternoon man's son, Richard Shuster, a Navy

Present Play

at the home of Mrs. Frank Garddoor. Curtain time will be 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend, returned to their home on Dela-Title of the play is "Lunatics At ware Ave. after spending the past Large." It is described as a threeact comedy-mystery and was written by James Reach.

The plot of the play concerns the inmates and personnel at a home for the mentally unbalanced, the disappearance of a metal box containing money and the customary murder,

This latter development is not explained until the final minutes of the play, according to members of

Playing important roles in the my Besecker, Gregory Transue

Faculty director for the play is Mrs. Marguerite Walton.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P) -The cash position of the Treasury His address is Pfc. George C. March 14: Balance \$4,130,901,381. debt X \$278,216,620,780.11, gold assets \$21,717,489,483.91, X - Includes \$510.515.369.55 debt not subject to

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Sportsmen May Request Four More Fishermen's Paradises

Federation *** Considers Suggestion

proposal calling for the establishment of four more fishermen's paradises comes before a convention of Pennsylvania's organized sportsmen this weekend.

The suggestion will be considered during the annual March meeting of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and if approved would put the group on record in

Submitted by the federation's northcentral division, the proposed resolution would urge the State Fish Commission to set aside the Imspecified parts of the state.

It calls upon the commission to issue a special license to fish in them with the fee to be used for their establishment and mainten-

number of times a year.

"Such areas could be used as a medium to teach fishermen conmore fish and kill less," the re solution states.

preferential fishing waters and thereby make these waters more Mrs. Turnbull

The proposal suggests that if The proposal suggests that if necessary the projects be financed Dies At Home by the state with the money to be paid back with fees from the special licenses.

The convention will take up 52 resolutions divided into game, fish, and waters and general categor-ies. They will be voted upon Sat-ies. They will be voted upon Sat-failing health for the past seven son; two brothers, George, Walnut urday afternoon just before the convention closes.

and wildcat and an unspecified ber Co. and the Tattersfield Wool- Funeral services will be held in charge of arrangements. bounty on possum and weasel; re- en Mills. crease the trout season by two Cuba; and five grandchildren.
months; press for the selection of Funeral arrangements will be at the grave. a state fish, and seek to have the announced later by the Lanterman Fish Commission rather than the funeral home Sanitary Water Board enforce the clean streams program.

Mrs. Wright. 32, Expires

Joanne F. Wright,, 32, a daughter-Stroudsburg, died here Tuesday, She had formerly lived in Cornhusband, Samuel Wright, formerly least a part of it resided in Stroudsburg.

Franklin Institute of Science and Carty, said last night that the most Arts, Philadelphia and was a member of the Horseheads Methodist medic's role in the event of atomic

ter, Rebecca, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Faulkner, Long Acres, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. After Hiroshima," will be the first Robert Graham, Corning; and in the Spring series of "The March three brothers, Richard, of Bath; of Medicine, Wayne, Corning, and Howard, New Dr. Kitchen noted that medical

day at 2 p. m. at the Phillips fun- poosed by atomic radiation ineral home, Corning, Burial will be juries. Some answers have been in the Cooper Plains Cemetery. reached, however, he said.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. An- community, thony Del Campa, Water Gap. Admitted

Brian Wilson, East Stroudsburg Mrs. Carrie Slutter, Stroudsburg; George Cramer, Stroudsburg RD3 Mrs. Irene Wallace, Stroudsburg John Kistler, East Stroudsburg Mrs. Helen Pawloff, Portland Irene Bonser, Stroudsburg; Daniel Turtzo, Wind Gap.

Discharged Mrs. Corinne Miller and son East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Shaffer and son, Mount Bethel RD 1; Mrs. Jean Price and son, Cana densis; Mrs. Josephine Ukleno wich and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs Catherine Flynn, Portland; Mrs Eva Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Jo Neal Dennis, Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Joyce Meixsell, Kunkletown RD2; Mrs. Helen Platt, Mount Po cono; Mrs. Celestia Taylor, Eas

Aicher Slated To Be Named

Stroudsburg.

JOHN B. Aicher, head of the mapping staff in the county's reassessment project, has been advised that he will be named chairman of the county maps committee of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers for the 1955-

The news was in a letter to Aicher from C. L. Kreidler, slated to be named president of the State association shortly.



Since 1934 the commission has ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINERS at annual fete at St. Ann's Catholic Church hall in Tobyhanna last night Tips St. There was also, at one time, lest postmarks in the case of ties. run a premier fishing spot in Cen- included (from left) Mrs. Nicholas Pacculi, Mrs. Joseph Blake, both on committees, and Rev. Andrew tre County along Spring Creek, Franks, assistant pastor; Rev. A. Raymond Mulligan, Shohola, Pike County; Very Rev. Bernard Cullen, tre County along Spring Creek, known as Fishermen's Paradise. No special fee is charged and fishermen can only kill one fish a day and use the paradise a specified and use the paradise a specified spring creek. A. Raymond Mulligan, Shohola, Pike County; Very Rev. Bernard Cullen, though it involved exercising a though it involved exercising and the sector of the sector of

Ferdinand and Anna Strunk.

Strunk had been employed by

Clarence Strunk Dies At 58 servation - if you want to catch servation - if you want to catch

CLARENCE STRUNK, 58, formerly of Stroudsburg, died yes It adds that such additional terday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N. areas "would relieve the pressure following an illness of six months. The World War I veteran had from open non-restricted, non - previously been a patient in the Veterans Hospital at Wilkes-Barre. · He was born in Middle Smith-

In Bushkill

BUSHKILL - Mrs. Rubetta P. Kemp Post, American Legion, pollution, administration, forests Turnbull, died yesterday afternoon Surviving are one son, Walter

Philadelphia where she and her Mrs. Cleveland Kishpaugh, Branch-Place a \$15 county on bobcat husband owned the Turnbull Lum- ville, N. J.

quest a closed season for snowshoe Mrs. Turnbull is survived by one H. Clark funeral home with Rev. Japan produced a record part in hare next January; permit the use daughter, Mrs. Gordon Murphy, William F. Wunder officiating. Inof a .22 caliber pistol to kill ver- Hinsdale, Ill.; two sons, James P. terment will be in the Prospect 1954. min and small game; continue Tatterfield, Mexico City, Mexico Cemetery. spike bucks as legal game; in- and Robert Tattersfield, Havana, The Monroe County Joint Mem- Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of yet

A-Radiation Program Set

Ever since the first A-bomb ex- vault, Joanne F. Wright, 32, a daughter ploded over Hiroshima, doctors all But it cost them a flower garden said, apparently was used as a over the U. S. have been asking and some frayed nerves to make beer storage vault. It had been that question. On March 29, an at- the discovery. ing, N. Y. and Elmira, N. Y. Her tempt will be made to answer at

Dr. James G. Kitchen, president Mrs. Wright was a graduate of of the Monroe County Medical Sodisaster will be presented March saw a 15-foot deep hole in the mid-Others surviving are one daugh- 29 at 9:30 p. m. over NBC-TV from die of her back yard where her have the problem solved. New York.

The program, called "Ten Years

science still does not have posi-Funeral services will be held to- tive answers to all the questions

These answers will provide the major part of the March 29 pro-Hospital Notes gram. For this reason, Dr. Kitchen said, the program should be of gram. For this reason, Dr. Kitchen special interest to all Civil Defense workers and to all residents of the

Frank Thomas. 77, Succumbs At RD 2 Home

RD 2, died at his home early year Hess terday morning. He was the son W. field and had lived in Monroe of the late James and Elizabeth mality of including the north side RD2, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Andy County most of his life. The de- Kresge Thomas and a native of of Phillips St. in the curb and gutceased was the son of the late Alden, Pa.

the Ingrahm Research Laboratory, to live in 1917. He was a carpenter raised, Councilman Ed Doran said Calls For Bids Stroudsburg, prior to his illness, and had been a member of the he had had a complaint from one He was a member of George N. Hamilton Reformed Church. Surviving are his wife, the for- pay the assessment for curb and mer Bertha Shiedy; one daughter, gutter, Mrs. Peter Swanbery, Lilly Lake,

Funeral services, will be held Valley, N. J., and Roy, Delaware She had been a Bushkill resident Water Gap; one sister, Mrs. Lewis Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Hamil-Other proposals, submitted by for the past 1½ years and lived Hoffman, East Stroudsburg; one Adan Robust officiating Burial will regional groups of the federation here during the summer for 17 half-brother, William Triebel, Wil. Adan Bohner officiating, Burial will years. Her former home was in mington, Del.; and one half-sister, be in the cemetery at St. John's. There will be no viewing. Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, is

Monday at 1 p.m. at the William

orial Committee will hold services town from March 20 to 28 inclu-

Collapse Of Earth Reveals Beer Vault Over Century Old

WHAT can medical science do in B-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orgitana over and recalled talk that a brew the aftermath of an atomic explo- learned today that they are own- ery had been located on the prem ers of an underground beer storage ises more than 100 years ago.

It all happened this way:

She looked out the window and about the brewery.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., March 17 | Oldtimers looked the situation

The underground room, the covered with heavy timbers and a three-foot layer of earth.

Mrs. Orgitana said she heard a loud rumbling while she was washing dishes in her Lycoming Counbefore that without ever knowing before that without ever knowing.

flower garden had been. The hole "Let's cement it and fill it with was 20 feet long and 18 feet wide. water," they suggested, "Then we

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Harris Vetoes Phillips St.

Charles Betzler Tops List

Considerable deliberation was

who were one entry, will receive

Stroudsburg; Geraldine Transue

Pike Commission

HARRISBURG, March 17 (P) -

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-

proposed 110-mile extension, rut-

HARMON'S

Restaurant

have provided for curbs and area merchants. two vote by Stroudsburg Council such contest to be held here. erday by Chief Burgess Hal H. nesses from the Stroudsburgs and Stroudsburg.

The veto was applied, Mr. Har- helping make the event such a will be mailed out immediately. said, because the ordinance success. The group shows a total ailes to include curbs and gutters of 1729 years of experience in seror both sides of the street. It does ving the people not authorize curbs and gutters for the north side of the street. required by the judges before ar-

come before the next meeting of blanks presented from the vast either be sustained or over-ruled, amount of entries received right

The entire council is in agree- The final judging and determin ient on installation of curb and ing of the top places was based on Under legislative act a borough ively. Barnes and the Schallers.

pent where at least half of the treet is within the borough. Such | The five other finalists all won sessment may extend to property \$10 prizes. They are Chester Kuor a depth of 150 feet in the ad- piszewski, 196 Grove St., East. oining township. About 90 per Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pierre Lake, cent of the street is in the borough. 818 Thomas St., Stroudsburg; Vin-FRANK Thomas, 77, Stroudsburg according to Engineer Edward C. cent M. Shafer, 740 Brown St.

ter project extending from Lind-Thomas came to Monroe County bergh Ave. to N. Eighth St.-was of the residents that he could not

The assessment amounts to half 5 for construction of two new sec of \$1.60 a front foot, with the bor- tions of the northeastern extension ough paying the other half. of the superhighway.

In the vote on an ordinance One project involves 2.87 miles which authorized curb and gutter of construction in Pittston Twp. the south side of Phillips, not and Dupont in Luzerne County uding the north side, the vote The other covers 3.54 miles in was three to two in favor of the Pittston Twp., Luzerne County, ordinance. The north side was and Moosic, Lackawanna County.
therefore eliminated from the pro-

When the ordinance was deliv- ning from the present turnpike at ered to Chief Burgess Harris for Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery his signature-required to make it County, to a point near Scranton legal and to allow its publication- is under contract, Mr. Harris immediately applied a

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Soil Conservation Talk Presented Of Winners In Founder's Day Contest Conducted By Record

TANNERSVILLE High School's vocational agriculture students heard a discussion of soil conservation yesterday.

CHARLES BETZLER, 1842 Arlington Ave., Stroudsburg, has been The speaker was Norman Dietected the winner of the \$100 first prize in the successful Founder's rick, county soil conservationist. He An ORDINANCE which would Day contest sponsored by The Daily Record in cooperation with various divided his talk into four partsthe principles of soil conservation, gutters on the south side of Phil- Eight other winners were named in the competition for the \$250 in types used on farms in the county, lips St. only—passed by a three to prizes. The public showed outstanding response and interest in the first the full district program and an illustrated portion using color Wednesday night-was vetoed yes- Fifty-six merchants and busi- Farris, 125 Barnum St., East slides showing conservation in surrounding areas took part in The checks for these winners

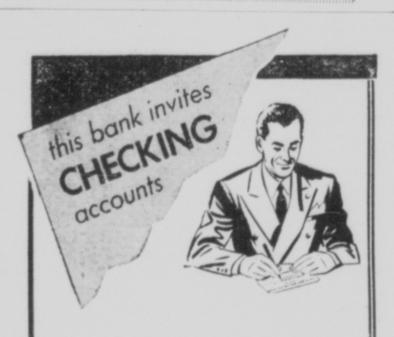
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Labor Secretary Mitchell said a mouthful in New York the other day when he outlined this country's shortage of skilled labor.

He said the Armed Forces are 30 per cent short of the skilled men they need for critical operations.

He said there is a like shortage in private industry.

It is a dangerous situation, he said, when our national safety depends so much on our military and industrial superiority.

Mr. Mitchell said we are not making anything like full use of available manpower, that training is haphazard and ineffective and that we had better get busy and develop electronics technicians, machinists and such-on a big scale.

The Labor Secretary is the man to do something about this. And we hope he has the earnest help of industry, educational institutions, labor unions and the public in general. He will need the help, and the country needs such a program-

Culpability Absolved

is very likely to describe in words of incredible ignorance, so the recent storms of violent character are being widely blamed on the experimental bomb blasts in the

This just is not so. We have it on the authority of no less a savant than Professor Charles L. Hosler, presently conducting the Department of Meteorology at Pennsylvania State University, who scoffs at the idea and refuses to accept even the theory

Purely coincidental, the Penn State scientist says. In a few words, the storms that

Whatever man does not understand, man brought havor to a number of areas including part of the Commonwealth, were in a formative state before the bombs were triggered and received no additional propelling force from the big blasts.

Actually, we sort of hate to take note of this official pronouncement, for there is nothing more entertaining than speculation about natural forces, and the business of blaming hurricane storm forces on the bombs was too good to pass up.

But, as the learned gentleman from the Nittany Mountains tells us, no matter how much the theory may appeal, it has no basis

A Lethal Bird

Falconry in an earlier period of history was one of the most famous sports extant, and the trained falcon with his unerring attack on chosen feathered targets was the most lethal bird ever observed in action. Actually, the falcon is still employed in some parts of the world in continuation of the age-old sport.

So when the Air Force announced the newest weapon in its collection of guided missiles, it's designation as the "Falcon" gives the immediate mental picture of a powerful striking element concentrating on the kill and permitting no evasive action to deviate it from its course.

For the air-to-air missile which has had thorough testing and which is described as the only such missile produced with "a brain of its own," is quite apparently as viciously efficient a lethal instrument as the

powerful bird after which it is named.

To the non-scientific mind, it is difficult to comprehend how such a small package of engine and instrumentation can produce the amazing success of the Falcon, which twists and turns with every escape maneuver of its target and finally bores in to

The Air Force, the Army, and the Navy are all working on their versions of groundto-air, ground-to-ground, and air-to-air guided missiles, and the Air Force seems to back until well on toward the Fourth of July. have come up with one that should bring horrible nightmares to the pilots of enemy bombers or jet fighters.

Warfare has come far from the pageantry of an earlier period, when the king-commanders would take time out from the fighting to relax with their falconry enjoy-

George Sokolsky Savs

High Price Of American Equities More Likely Due To Hedge Against Inflation

an investigation into the Stock



erations which ip a tip? Trading in

the capitalist

process of using surplus capital at risk with the objects of a profit. The law of supply and demand plays a role in this process, but risk-taking often involves a factor of gambling, sometimes called spe-

Let us say that I am in a restaurant and I hear three men converse, as I recently did, using more decibels than they imagined. It was not eavesdropping; actually they forced their private conversation upon me and upon all the others in their vicinity. I thus heard of a very important prospective transaction. I had a ownership to management. Such tip. In a word, if what these men owners of stock make a market said to each other was correct, a in the stock itself as though it equitities are more likely to be deal fell through, I doubt wheth- ership. er there would be any loss at all,

or at most, a small loss. Now the question arises. should I give the tip to someone Committee that the stock mar- deed. The problem then that the workers in large city factories in who can afford the risk, or being ket's current activities cannot be Fulbright Committee ought to in- the United States are union in the business of telling the pub- attributed o unusual purchases by vestigate if it really is concerned members. lie what comes to me, should I trust funds, both personal and with our economic dangers is shout it from the housetop? This pension. He said that these funds not the New York stock market CUTIES is an ethical question which dif- amounted to "only a small frac- but the world position of the dol-

Editor of The Daily Record

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With a large good-paying in-

competitive in this area.

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resort area.

Letters To The Editor

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ber of Commerce policy has been, by a general election, you would

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2 To have at all times a large of this area down by bringing to force of unemployed labor so that the public, the policy of the

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Commerce and also run local in- the bringing large, good-paying

At the present time labor is not County are from the Chamber of

. If the men of the Chamber of

In my opinion the "Record" is

letting the unemployed workers

It looks from here that the

Unemployed Worker

only intelligentsia in Monroe

Commerce and the "Record."

lieve that the res make known what is available, subject because of his connection Others hold to the doctrine that with the Chase bank, but it is unless one can guarantee against known that some Foundations loss, one should not advise in such which formerly invested most of matters. Still others feel that no their funds in bonds, moved to

or anything and not tips; that no one is re-

else is part of quired to go into the market. The recent rise in the stock,

> 1. A flight from the dollar. This is often called a hedge purchasing ownership, but in interested in equities as investments or as speculation. He transfers his responsibilities of A profit can be made during the the best little housekeeper a man

ferent men approach from dif- tion of the value of stock traded lar.

one is required to accept a tip stocks as a hedge against infla-

and therefore the tipster is ab- tion. Furthermore, labor unions are not only investing pension Winchel's contention, I believe, funds but the ordinary surpluses stocks or bonds is that he provides advance news stock, often in the companies of their industry. Such investments are generally held as long-term investments. They therefore pro able for trading and the price

> capital prefer to see it in the tors are always looking for such or Fourth of July, if this sort of form of equities rather than opportunities and often buy on in currency or government bonds the prospect that such an opporwhich are the same as currency. tunity may occur. When a tight Buying shares in a company is proxy fight takes place and each ly nervous employe leading his side is anxious to come into posmost instances the buyer is only session of increasing amounts of suburban cottage, boasting, "Boss stock, it is likely that the price you're about to meet the finest will rise, even if only temporarily. little helpmate, the swellest cook,

The high prices for American 2. John J. McCloy, Chairman in a possible lowering of the ruined by untold wealth. of the Chase National Bank, has value of the dollar in Europe, testified before the Fulbright which could be very serious in-

Stroudsburg, Pa.

March 15, 1955 Dear Editor:

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires. I am writing this letter to your paper with the hope somebody in official circles will provide a solution to a very annoying matdustry coming here, labor will ter.

be competitive. Local industries I am a taxpayer in this town . Congratulations are in order will be forced to increase the pay and have a dog. I must have a for Mayor Harris for his attack in order to secure new help and license and keep the dog tied and under control. The Chamber of Commerce is Other people of this town can

of large, good paying industries after small, low-paying industries have five or six cats to spoil our flower bed and dig up our lawn. I have a tulip bed on which I've spent lots of money, Now I find them all scratched out by the cats. Some protection should be provided against such things.

Yours truly, A taxpayer

The cathedral of Santo Domingo in the Dominican republic is the oldest church in the western hemisphere. It was built in 1511.

The chemical industry is the fastest growing in the United

POOR VINTAGE YEAR



My America

-by Harry Boyd

Diet Of 'The Old Days' Helped Stop Our Colds

Whether winters were colder in the old days, and the snows deeper., I couldn't say for sure. Seems to me they were, but I may be

As it does many people when they grow older, it irks me to hear these young whippersnappers bellyaching about what a tough life they have.

But I will have to admit that the winter colds are more persistent than they were in the old

Although I never kept accurate records, it runs in my mind that for years two colds per winter was about par. They were doozies while they lasted but they lasted only a week or so. During the interludes you could breathe normally and

But these last few years the colds seem to be following a different pattern. They develop faster but clear up in two or three days.

Then they came back, And they keep on going away and coming

forget about sniffles and sneezes

You never know whether you've had one big cold all winter or 50 different little ones. All you know is that you get mighty tired of coughing, honking, nose-tickling, throat-burning and pulling tis-

I have a theory as to what causes this. The theory may not be

My hunch is that these hang-on colds are the result of many years of education in health and hygiene-particularly prophylactic ed privately he is against the In the old days-when the winters were cold and the snow deep-

people didn't consume food for medical purposes, to make themselves healthy. They are because they were hungry and the food

So naturally they didn't eat right, by modern laboratory stand-Too much meat and potatoes not enough grapefruit and en-

As a result, all unbeknows! to them, they developed a lot of

deficiency diseases-rickets, pellagra, beri-beri and a lot of other insidious forms of malnutrition that didn't kill them but often made

ging effects. And those combative juices were strong enough to knock off some of the cold bugs and other infections that might otherwise Nowadays more of us eat meals that are scientifically tailored to head off deficiency diseases. So our bodies don't so often have to improvise defenses against those diseases. So the furking cold bugs are

free to wander hither and you about the respiratory tract without As I say, this theory doesn't have the A.M.A. seal of approval. There may be nothing to it. But I find it more comforting than the

thought that I'm just not as young as I once was,

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

These scientists are going too far. They've discovered now that 3. A large number of mergers by putting a small amount of vegetable dye in your hens' feed, you against inflation. Undoubtedly have taken place, offering splen- can have eggs with any color yolks that suit your fancy green, red, whenever any form of inflation did opportunities for a profit by purple, or whathaveyou . . . Better steer clear of scrambled eggs or appears, those who have surplus the sale of stock. Smart opera- sunny-side-ups St. Patrick's Day

Factographs George Lichty depicts a slightboss up to the front door of his

very sizeable fortune could be were a commodity, when actually due to a hedge against inflation. April) observes an editor of the earned by an investment. If the it is a certificate of partial own- than to any other cause, but the Old Farmers Almanac, is the real danger to our economy lies month when many a taxpayer is

ever had that is, if she's home.'

thing takes hold!

More than three fourths of all

The largest manufacturing employer in the United States is the aircraft industry, with the automobile industry second and the steel industry third.

The Beardslee telegraph—pa- ter four years in service. tented in 1859-was the first elec-March (it's been changed to trical field signaling equipment used by the army. Tampa, Fla., has as many as her honor at the home of her

90 thunderstorms in a day. Rice is the most used food grain

in the world.

Copper has been in use longer than any other metal.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Correction-it's not six eggs and one cup of milk, it's

one egg and six cups of milk.

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all

Robert S. Allen Reports

Russia Has Been Testing Large Atomic Submarine

testing an atomic submarine since early this year,



of these operational trials. The specialists' reports indicate this craft is inferior in certain which has completed its tests. To signalize that, the first U.S.

gressional Atomic Committee on an overnight cruise this week-end. Authoritative word of this ominous Soviet development was a key factor behind the Navy's big increase in funds for atomic vessels, in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

One of these new nuclear ships will be a super-aircraft carrier capable of launching long-range bombers armed with atomic weapons, both offensive and defensive. Contracts have already been let for the power reactor of this huge vessel. The Navy's program also includes five more atomic subs.

That is several more than was originally contemplated. It had been planned to spread these five new nuclear subs over a couple

At present the U.S. has the NAUTILUS and another craft slated to be launched in the fall. Russia has one operating nuclear sub and is building others. German scientists and ship-builders are in the forefront in the activity. They are also largely credited with the Soviet's numerical superiority in submarines, estimated at 370.

Fall-Out-Those "cobalt bombs" you've been reading about are serving a great humanitarian purpose. The Atomic Energy Commission is preparing to announce that 15 so-called "cobalt bombs" are in use in various medical institutions. They lease them from the government. . . . Congressional Atomic Committeemen are saying that Dr. John von Neumann, latest AEC member, has indicatembattled Dixon-Yates contract. The noted scientist also differed with AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss on Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Von Neumann vigorously defended Oppenheimer in last year's sensational security proceedings against him . . . Members of Congress attending the Secretary Donald Quarles, Genatomic tests in Nevada get an eral Nathan Twining, Air Chief advance briefing in the form of a of Staff, Admiral Robert Carney, booklet titled "Eackground Infor- Navy Chief of Operations, and before they became legal game, if

risk due to the unpredictable per- flavor of ice cream in the United the hope they might eventually formance of the aircraft under States.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Award - 1st Lt. Austin F.

Epoaro, E.S., has been awarded

the Air Medal for gallantry in ac-

tion by 87th Inf. Div. in Germany.

He is brother of Mrs. Marie

In Elmira -- Mrs. Anson

Wright and Mrs. Ida Craig will

spend a few days with Mrs

Wright's son, Samuel, at Elmira

lencer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas R. Fellencer, is home af-

Birthday -- Mrs. Charles Mar-

tin, Sr. had a birthday yester-

day and a dinner was served in

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Chapel - Members of the Mis-

sion Chapel met at the home of

Marie Noss - Miss Adelaide

Garis was re-elected president of

the Marie Noss Circle of Zion

Church. Other officers: Mrs.

Clementine Decker, Mrs. Kather-

Hostess - Miss Helen Grube

entertained members of the Girls'

Rebekahs - Mrs. Jennie Rob-

inson and Mrs. Ida Keiler have

called a meeting of the Rachel

Brodhead Rebekah Lodge at the

home of Mrs. Peter Hunsicker.

The 25th anniversary of the or-

The world's shortest river also

has the shortest name. This is

the R river in Italy. It flows just

525 feet from Mt. Baldo to Lake

shades of opinion. Their views do

not necessarily reflect the opin-

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der wil be celebrated on April 12,

ine Fellencer, Mrs. Grace Frank-

enfield and Mrs. Carrie Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimmerle.

Williams,

20 Years Ago

Friendly Society.

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Record Policy

Home - Staff Sgt. Robert Fel-

10 Years Ago

ever held when observed and forecast winds indicate there is a possibility of the radioactive Intelligence 'stem' of the fireball settling back experts have towards established test site faobserved some cilities and observation posts . . . If there is any prospect of significant fall-out on any community, the scheduled test is postponed." No participant or observer has ever been injured by test activity at the Nevada test site (although significant re- there have been construction and traffic accidents) . . . AEC regu-NAUTILUS, lations, based primarily on radiological health considerations, prohibit the removal of any 'souven nuclear-powered submarine will frs' of any type from the test take members of the Joint Con-

> Controlled Talk - The White House is carefully ccrutinizing a number of important speeches that will be made in the next few weeks on military and foreign policies, particularly on the ominous Formosa crisis.

> on the direct order of President

He issued it after Defense Secretary Wilson's off-the-cuff remark, at his press conference, that Quemoy and Matsu Islands are important but not necessary for the military security of For-

with the White House.

next press conference.

It is also being credited with the word attributed to him in Pen- and that bucks added a point to tagon circles that he would like to become an ambassador when he leaves the cabinet. Wilson is Then in the 30's and 40's when quoted as saying he "wouldn't mind being Ambassador to Ger-

The large battery of Pentagon officials scheduled to make speeches is no accident. It was carefully arranged that way.

The forthcoming orators include Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, Air Secretary Harold Talbott, Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Anderson, Assistant Defense mation For Observers." Publish- Admiral Radford, head of the they ever did.

Browsing -by H. G. Heller The Game Commission came up the other day with some findings on which they base the conclusion that Monroe County is one of the poorer, or most overbrowsed areas insofar as deer are concerned. Here's what they hang their "Generally, a comparatively high spike buck kill in any area indicated poor browse conditions." A breakdown of the 1954 deer

Spike Buck

kill figures indicates spike bucks

were most prevalent in over-

browsed localities, the commis-

Kean, Potter, Elk, Clinton, Clear-

field, Centre, Mifflin, Fulton,

Counties of Eric, Greene, Brad-

ford, Montour, Northumberland,

Schuylkill, Berks, Montgomery

and Bucks showed six to ten per

cent of legal deer bagged were

spikes. Thirteen counties fell in

the five percent or less class and

30 in the 11 to 20 per cent class

deer killed in 1954, about 18 per

cent of 7,405 were spike bucks

About 16 per cent of those bagged

The '53 season was the first

since 1921 that the killing of

spike bucks was legalized. Years

ago wildlife men believed that all

male deer born in the spring of

the previous year were spikes

each antier each succeeding year.

Spikes were therefore protected

small antiered deer appeared

profusely, it was found this con-

dition was due to over browsing

nourished young bucks 18 months

old should grow six, eight, ten

or even 12 points on their first

set of antlers, and that a large

percentage of the annual kill of

bucks should be of these yearl-

ings. But under conditions pre-

sently found on much of the

state's deer range, only about 48

per cent of yearling bucks pro-

This conclusion is based on da-

ta collected in a sampling of kills

in 19 counties during the 1954.

It means that prior to 1953

many thousands of young bucks

were fed two and a half years

the state cannot afford to carry

spike bucks for several years in

One week the front pages rap

our stuff-the next they imitate

wuz the best quiz show yet! .

Overheard at Cooky's: "WW's the

first guy in history ever to be-

bulls-eye too often" . . . Eaves-

from Jimmy Stewart: "Down

deep in his silent dreams every

Then where do all the villians

cut drama colyums report (for

show-biz) we will attend the New

Haven premiere of "Seventh

From page 90 of the current

Time: "In the early days of the

hearings, Fulbright wondered

nal threw the idea back in Fut-

bright's face with a twist of its

own. One of these days, said the

Senators to do anything that

Brown bears and moose in

to face his accusers" .

Heaven" . . . Really?

duce branching antiers,

deer season.

It was discovered that well-

in 1953 carried spikes.

Out of 40,925 legal antiered

sion points out.

Franklin, Sullivan.

Kills And

Forest county shows that of the total legal kill more than 30 per cent were spike bucks, the highest in the state. Next came these counties wherein the spikes were 21 to 30 per cent of the total legal buck kill: Monroe, Pike, Warren, Mc-

This precaution is being taken

When Secretary of State Dulles. just back from Formosa, was shown this statement, he com plained both to the President and Wilson. The latter was most apologetic; explained he had no thought of contradicting Dulles. The President told Wilson to clear future comments on foreign policy

This admonition was largely the reason why Wilson skipped his

All the addresses have a common purpose: To make Administration policies clear both at home and abroad, particularly the latter. That's why the President is requiring that all the talks be submitted before delivery to the

"Drone operations involve some Vanilla is the most popular

10 Years 20 On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Jelke vice re-trial (starring Pat Ward) is naming names it! . . . Joni James' memo: "Loved this time. They may include SG, Senator Capehart on your pro-WS, WC, HST, gram Sunday night asking you all

BC, SK and those tough questions. I thawt it Rita Hayer husband come a target because he hit the

was divorced dropped in Lindy's: "Can't figure in Florida by why. Fulbright hasn't called him-She was the be Fullbright can't get the aconly white gir! cusers to face him!" Dunham's Calypso-Haitian torsotossing act . . . We recently fe- man is a frustrated hero"

ported "the most beautiful waitress in town" at a restaurant come from? . . . The Connecti-(on 9th Avenue in the 50s) but didn't know her name which is the first time since we were in Kitty Carr. She is 6-ft-4 . . . They say Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. made most of the furniture in their Washington, D. C. home. That handy with the tools . Joanne Gilbert gulps a large banana-split before doing her Wal-

dorf shows . . . From M. Con- aloud whether there should be nolly's Hollywood Reporter pillar: some kind of legislation to keep "His stock market tips proved such columnists as Walter Winwhat he set out to prove: That cheil from handing out tips on his teevee ratings are higher stocks, thus running up prices, than the rating systems said they Last week the Wall Street Jour-

On the basis of available evidence, one must conclude that Journal, someone is going to ask Fulbright's use of the phrase for a law to make it illegal for "friendly inquiry" could conceivably rank with Russia's "peaceful coexistence;" Hitler's "I have might affect the market'." no desire for territorial acquisition" and the classic "painless

How do you like the way all

the papers headline the "inside romance with Capt. Townsend? Dublin, N. H., in 1822,

Alaska have been recorded at a weight of more than 1,600 pounds

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Grades 7 to 9 Dorothy Huffman, grade eight Smithfield School, first prize; Peggy Ebel, grade seven, 304 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg Junior High School, second prize,

Grades 4 to 6 Candace Kohn, grade four, Clearview School, first prize; Ronald Rovito, grade four, 222 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, Morev

Second St., Stroudsburg, second

today and Saturday.

Prizes were \$10 and \$5 for first and second awards, respectively, in each division. Judges were Dr. and peaceful invasion

were made through John C. Litts, dian customs. county superintendent of schools.

Local winning entries will be sub-

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The WSCS of the Pocono Lake to thump them in a kind of se- Clapper, Carolyn Feltham, Barbara Methodist Church finished their winter quilting. They quilted ele-

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christman urday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman of Allentown called on Mr. and Mr. Martin has been employed. Mrs. Leroy Christman Sunday af-

Kenneth Shupp Jr. of White Hagrandmother, Mrs. Helen Smith his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bonser while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp spent several days in Nev

Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Newhart of Pocono Summit called on Mr.

and Mrs. William Taylor on Sat-Joseph Snyder is able to be out of doors again after being ill for

Mrs. Alive Weirich, daughters Pasty, Donna Kay, and son, Barry, of White Oak Run called on

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman, Mrs. Henry Buge were in Wilkes-

Barre on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gross of Easton spent the weekend at their

cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Smoko of



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Grades 1 to 3-Jeff Fredenberg. LITTLE INJUNS THAT COULD pass for palefaces almost any day are these Morey School first graders. grade three, Morey School, 19 Bar- They made hats, brought blankets from home; this afternoon will give impromptu pow-wow for parentsry St., first prize; Sherry Tallada, at school. Tom-tom in left foreground was made from oatmeal box. No gruel Indians here, howeverthey're a peace-loving lot.

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THE INDIANS took over at Morey School this week. It was a

Mrs. Paul Shiffer, Dr. and Mrs. Members of Mrs. Marian Baldwin's first grade class started study- the Clark funeral home. Interment Claus Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. John ing Indian cultures recently. To dramatize the study, Mrs. Baldwin en- in the Prospect Cemetery. couraged the children to make --Arrangements for the contest their own headdresses, learn In- cret code even Mrs. Baldwin can't

mitted for consideration in the Little Indian" and "Indians In A a "frieze" for the walls of their State contest which closes April Teepee". Not authentic, maybe, room, Relics, toys, belts and other but Indian in flavor, anyway, Mrs. Indian-style gifts were brought an placed on display.

> dian" movie. It was a dramatizatheir stuff. At 2:45 this afternoon. Little Indian Boy." Elaine Koff- in their homeroom they'll present man learned to do an Indian dance,

aided by the rest of the group. To make "tom-toms," the child- Brooks, Pam Hoffner, Terry Ha-Freddie, Charles Lewis, Mrs. Myr- ren brought oatmeal and salt boxtle Christman were in Stroudsburg es from home, painted them in

> Philadelphia spent the weekend Kauffman and Barbara Miller with the former's mother, Mrs.

a caller in the community on Sat-

and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George George in Allentown on Saturday. lived in this community for some



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McCool Speaks On Old Guns At Pocono School

TANNERSVILLE - Henryville bout Civil War weapons to Poono High School students this

McCool gave his talk Wednesday. le brought along a varied selecrearms. These were used to illus rate points in his lecture.

The gunsmith discussed early intlock rifles, breech loaders and ne famous "Spencer and Henry ifles. One of these guns, McCoo old the group, was used to shoo Confederate general from a dis ance of one mile, 110 feet. The speaker answered question ollowing completion of his talk.

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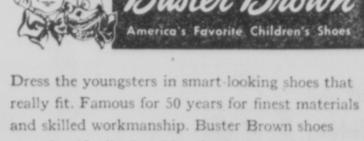


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ianity is laying a stronger base."

Many of the new religions have

dhism and Shintoism, he said, have

"If we don't provide a real cer-

Business Column

Nebel Slated To Take Part In Sessions

will lead the PP&L homemaking talking about a land which was All this, he said, has these oddly ism is ahead. But in depth, Christsessions at the utility's Main St. shaken to its roots by war and conflicting overtones:

office next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the bomb-Japan. Mr. Nebel will discuss the pre- "The effect has brought on a paration of meats, the various cuts terrific spiritual struggle," he and how to judge the quality of said.

Others who wish to do so are and worried men's hearts. Betty Novack, PP&L homemaking a greater search for goodness?

medical center of Endicott-Johnson through at Hiroshima. Shoe Co. paid tribute to seven reimonial dinner in Endicott, N. Y.

Among the honorees was Mrs. Pearl Lee of 21 S. Seventh St., Stroudsburg retail store. She was got a nod before—Christianity and accompanied to the dinner by her Marxism sister, Mrs. Anna Stetler, with Father Arrupe, as provincial of

each expressed complete logical fermer satisfaction with company policies "It left a spiritual void," he which had provided them with

A dinner was served and an en-Dancing concluded the program.

Vliet, of Buck Hill Falls, a field representative of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, has qualified for the company's 1955 National Field Club, it was announced yesterday by John H. Blackman Jr., Scranton agency 15 minutes of work saved a life."

Of New York's outstanding underand accident and sickness insur- erners have been so close to the

School Names Honor Pupils

TANNERSVILLE - Honor students at Pocono High School were listed last night by Lawrence Wile, supervising principal. On the list were the following

Grade seven Beverly Hay, Richard James, Ann Williams, Joan Werkheiser, Grade eight - Linda Strand, Pamela Pearson. Grade nine Shirley Bitterman, Barbara James, Pamela Conklin.

Grade 10 - Beverly Casella, Anna Marie Ruehlman, Betty Smith, Marie Smith, Grade 11 -Elizabeth Hessler, Linda Maring, James Smiley, Grade 12 Ruth Ann Coffman, Evelyn Frailey, Loretta Schneider, John Frailey.

Future Teachers Hear Address By Dr. Moore

MEMBERS of Thaddeus Steven chapter, Future Teachers of America met Wednesday night at State Teachers College.

Dr. Theodore Moore was the main speaker. He discussed "Teacher Certification In Pennsylvania." A panel of three students was also heard. The students and their topics were as follows: Leah Cutler on "Assistantships"; Donald Harding on "Fellowships" and

Stanley Gross on "Scholarships." Entertainment was provided by Terry Bartholomew, saxophonist, who played an arrangement for his instrument of Saint-Saens "The

Atomic Bombing Of Hiroshima Opened Way For Christianity And Marxism In Japan

By George W. Cornell NEW YORK, March 17 (P-The phosis. bomb fell. Then came a churning. "All the traditions were cut away Spanish-born priest who stopped

Nebel Market, 1316 N. Fifth St., Father Pedro de Arrupe was the truth."

meat. Approximately 40 women It's as if the bomb, in its awe- a disgrace have already indicated they wish some power, emphasized the ulti-

urged to make immediate reserva- Could it be, then, that coming tions with Mr. Nebel, or with Miss face-to-face with the bomb caused

"I could never say there was Upwards of 1500 employes of the Father Arrupe, who remembers sales division, retail stores and too well the nightmare he lived

Yet, he said, it did bring a "closeness to the elements, to suf- Father Arrupe said. "All sorts of fering, and a more serious reflec- new religions started up. And the tion on religion and eternity." Stroudsburg. Mrs. Lee has served 300 new "religions" swirled across the company for 22 years in the the land, led by two which bardly

whom she has resided since the the Society of Jesus in Japan, dideath of her husband, Fred Lee, rects work of a fast-expanding band of Catholic priests, now num companied by members of their ise and peril in the post-war ideo

multiple benefits through the years. Mr. Johnson greeted the re-

A dinner was served and an en-tertaining program presented. The blast came while Father Ar-rupe, a priest in Japan for 17 years worked in his Hiroshima study five miles from the center. Unmonths under way, Stanley J. Van

With 200 of the city's 250 doc-

Mr. Blackman explained that the tors killed, Father Arrupe's five National Field Club is an honor organization comprised of Mutual a crying need.

writers throughout the United And then, with the war ended States and Canada, and that mem- and the bomb site a mass of rubbership is based on high standards ruble, he found himself amid new of production and service in life wounds-of the spirit. Few West-

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blast of that bomb and who stands They are ready to discuss abso- Marxism and Christianity. today in the midst of that wind. | lute values. They are looking for

extremely moral, proud, orderly, died out, but about 150 still are mind to freedom, to religion, to rigidly convinced of the superior- going, he said. "Tenriko," a rosyity of their nationalist institutions, viewed, optimistic pantheism, is so honest that lock on a door was among the most widespread. Bud-

They also were hostile to Christ- lost their grips.

this tight-knit assurance faded, the said, "it will mean the disintegrastaunch traditions and loyalties tion of the country. There will Did the bomb bring this expandcrumbled, old virtues fell away, be nothing meaningful to re- ed opportunity for Christianity? crime rose, and now locks sealed place what was lost."

Yet, the change also opened the gate to Christianit

pened to any kind of ideology, people's background was such that



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trying to find another way. It will the world's mechanism, of hate be a terrible tragedy if they see and power. And there is no anthe West's materialism as its swer except in deeper principles, main substance, and get off on in morals, in the hearts and homes strange before-and-after metamor-jit is difficult for them to judge." the wrong track."

and the old convictions collapsed off here on return to Japan from Christianity. Their kindness, virtue, ing a spiritual crisis. find he said. "The people's whole atti- consultations in Rome, said the respect for authority, and empha-"real spirituality," he said.

"Today, they are thinking, crit- bomb. said. "In numbers, perhaps Marx-leizing, reading everything from the said, "In numbers, perhaps Marx-leizing, reading everything from the said, "In numbers, perhaps Marx-leizing, reading everything from the said, "In numbers, perhaps Marx-leizing, reading everything from the said," In numbers, perhaps Marx-leizing, reading everything from the said, "In numbers, perhaps Marx-leizing," French existentialism to Hegel and Nietzsche, things they never did before. They have an open ther not talk about it." new ideas."

In this atmosphere, the Jesuit order has more than tripled its its work at the Catholic University in Tokyo, where Father Ar-After the war and the bomb, all titude, of faith," Father Arrupe resides, and in building parishes through the country.

"In a way, they were settled and head, pondering. "It was a fright-happy before, but they now are ening tragic thing. It is part of Swittwater

Henryville

ard and children of East Strouds

Dr. L. T. Powers, Mt. Pocon Father Arrupe again shook his March 21 to April 12 .- Adv.



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THE QUILTING program of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reform-However, he said, the Japanese He paused: "Yes, it did in a ed Church included four quilts this character has a close relation to way illustrate the urgency of solv- season and are now finished. Two were done for Mrs. Fitch, one for Yet, he said, memory of horror the church bazaar, which was doa way," said a man who felt the tude has changed, as if by shock. strongest rivals in Japan now are sis on ancestral truths all show a fades for many men, and they nated by Mrs. Alvin Niering, and think only of building a bigger another for Mrs. Lewis Heckman. Ladies who quilted were Pearl icizing, reading everything from Would the people of Hiroshima and Edith Werkheiser, Elsie Rowe, Ethel Bach, Beatrice Bush, Bertha Rinker, Elizabeth Heckman, Laurene Davis, with a hand from Eloda Gerhard of Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and children Weston, Robin and Gail, of Pen Argyl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mader and Mrs. Harold Metzgar on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe arrived home Friday after enjoying a two weeks motor trip through

the South, along with their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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Steels Rally, Lift Stocks Moderately

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)-The stock market wandered along quietly today but closed higher following a late rally by steels.

It was the third straight advance for the market since it suffered a major setback in a reaction that started a week ago Monday. The market now has retraced a little better than 40 per cent of the

Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube were under some selling pressure after the Justice Department disclosed it would go to the courts if necessary to block a proposed merger. Bethlehem was in the forefront of the late steel rally, however, and closed up 314 at 130. Youngstown was up 1/2 at 77% at the finish.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 60 cents at \$156.10 \$1.00, and rails and utilities each PAT WARD, 21, leaves court in

issues traded, lowest in about five at the vice trial of Minot F. (Micmonths, with 533 higher and 374 key) Jelke. Admitting she had

Trading dwindled to 2,200,000 Jelke and was introduced to a seshares, lowest since Nov. 1. Yes-terday's total also was below the daily average so far this year at she told them a hard-luck story. The American Stock Exchange Jelke Netted

was mostly higher on volume of 790,000 shares as compared with \$15,000, Says \$60,000 shares yesterday.

The bond market was higher on light volume. U. S. government isket were easy.

Bond Sales Increase In Pennsylvania

MONROE AND PIKE Counties showed considerable drops in the purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds during February, according to reports of state sales. Wayne was the county increasing its only area county increasing its day,

her sobbing

for Mrs. Bobbie Knorr.

sales slipped from \$20,050 to \$13,- jockey Jack Eigen. 212 in a year, while Wayne residents advanced with the purchase of \$98,943 worth of bonds. Its February Special Properties of them was represented as more than a passing acquaintance, however, and there was no greater than a passing acquaintance, however, and there was no greater than a passing acquaintance of \$98,943 worth of bonds. Its February Special Properties of Brodenius and March 1988 ruary, 1954 total had been \$81,606.

J. C. Warner Jr. is the Pike chair. J. C. Warner Jr. is the Pike chair-in fact, that White sidestepped a

her tarnished charms. More than \$38,700,000 in the popular Series E & H bonds were purchased by the people of Penn- Ward and 25-year-old Marguerite sylvania during February.

This represented a gain of more viction two years ago was thrown than \$2,000,000 over that month a out because part of the testimony

"These figures indicate that in- public barred. The oleomargarine creasing numbers of men and wom- heir, now 25, faces up to 40 years en in every type of occupation and in prison if convicted on retrial. in all income groups are buying The hearing opened March 7.t U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, declares Ray S. Tannehill, State chairman, U. S. Savings Bonds committee for Pennsylvania.

Sales of the bonds throughout the nation during the first two months of 1955 totaled \$1,038,000,-000 to set a 10-year record, Ameri- ON SUNDAY, March 20 Dr. A cans continue to buy more Series len Meck of Lancaster, Pa. will be E & H bonds than they cash in, he the guest speaker at the morning

Snydersville

Mrs. Richard Rinker

MRS. GEORGE Hoffman and public is invited.

Mrs. Robert Motts of BrodheadsMrs. Carl Maje ville transacted business in Stroudsburg on Friday afternoon. Saturday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff-

man were: Misses Nancy and Shirley Heller of Saylorsburg and Richard Haney of Bangor, Sunday callers were Harvey Fish and Sula Frisbie of East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and children of Saylorsburg. Also Richard Haney of Bangor Robert E. Reaser F. N. son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser motored home by car and arrived here on Friday night, March 4 from San Francisco where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy. Reaser is on a 30-day leave. He served 4 years in the Navy and recently reinlisted for 6 years more. He plans to motor back to San Francisco after his leave here.

Marlene Reaser spent Wednes day with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and daughter Betty of Bethlehem were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebert, Mrs Evelyn Kunkle called on Mr. Ebert on Saturday.

Sunday night dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser were Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray and daughter Marietta and son John of Delaware Water Gap. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick.

Miss Ethel Reaser spent a recent weekend in Cherry Valley with her friend Shirley Welter. They also shopped in Easton on

Saturday. Mrs. George Hoffman called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schadt on

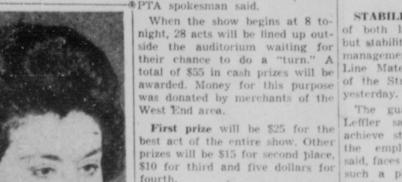
Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and family were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb and family in East Strouds-

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Chestnuthill PTA Sponsors Amateur Program Tonight

BRODHEADSVILLE-An "Amateur Night" program will be held at 8 tonight in Chestnuthill School auditorium.

Sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of the township, the natuer program promises to be one of the big events of the year, a amatuer program promises to be one of the big events of the year, a



Room 5 at the school at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman of arrangements for the program is Edward Doney. Master of ceremonies will be

Chester Stanowski, PTA presi-There were only 1,180 individual during her first day of testimony interest for the full sixth grade closed.

class, a PTA spokesman said. lower. Twenty-three stocks hit new borne an illegitimate child "when mediately following the talent Certificates of membership were bers by Earl F. Groner, president A cakewalk will be held im- chairman. show, Doney said.

former call girl told how she met Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

MARIE, DONNA and Kathy Bush, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine girl Pat Ward testified today she chased Mickey Jelke out of her Palch Folkham in Felkham in Felkha life with a knife, after she said he Ralph Feltham in East Stroudsburg Saturday night, netted nearly \$15,000 by peddling Donald Mitchell of Bordentown

N. J., is spending a few days in The lithe, 21-year-old brunette broke down anew during the reinstalling a bath room. cital and only a court recess halted Mr. and Mrs. Allan Van Pelt en-

> tertained Mr. Van Pelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Pelt of Pineville, Sunday The names of Mrs, Chester Weidman and Vernon Pennell were

omitted from the list of those who

attended the last meeting of the Analomink PTA. E. H. Wyckoff, Monroe County chairman, announced the area sales as \$57,162 last month as compared with a figure of \$68,825 for pared with a figure of \$68,825 for band leader Skitch Henderson, disc band family Monster Bush and family Mons None of them was represented Mrs. Harry S. Fox and daughter,

Annual Wage Explained To

side the auditorium waiting for but stability affects both labor and delivered entirely in French.

prizes will be \$15 for second place, said, faces the problem of financing such a plan. By and large, he fourth noted, management does not feel All contestants are to report to that the annual wage is practical. Many industries expect a dea half-hour before curtain time, mand for the annual wage within been affiliated with the University

> The automobile workers are now ing to the U. S. he spent a year in the process of asking for an in Palestine and Ecuador working annual wage, but they are not the with the World Health Association

Hormel, Proctor and Gamble Money from tonight's program and Nunn-Busch have had the at the meeting Wednesday after will be used to finance a trip to guaranteed annual wage in effect noon were Mahlon Serfass and Gil-New York after breaking down Philadelphia's historical points of for some years, Mr. Leffler dis-

Graydon Hoffman was program

Hospital Surgeon Addresses College Group In French

DR. GEORGE HENNARD spoke to the State Teachers College ench club this week.

Dr. Hennard is a member of the surgical staff at Monroe County Honor List

General Hospital. He is a native of Lausanne, Switzerland. STABILITY is not only the goal guages used in tri-lingual Switz- burg High Schools and a number night, 28 acts will be lined up out- of both labor and management, erland. Dr. Hennard's address was of their students.

their chance to do a "turn." A management, Lew F. Leffler, of - He sketched the geography, his- nard, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. total of \$55 in cash prizes will be Line Material Co. told members torical background, reasons for Florence Calkins, and Lucie Girawarded. Money for this purpose of the Stroudsburgs Rotary Club neutrality, physical resources and ard, Stroudsburg. Margie Lappin, Mazer, Judith Mondell, Deborah industrial components of his nat- Springfield, Pa., is president of the Peeney, Anton Prechtel, Bruce The guaranteed annual wage, live land. The French used in Lau- French Club. Leffler said, is an attempt to sanne and Geneva, Dr. Hennard Dr. Hennard was introduced by Wiest, Victoria Hoehne, Patric achieve stability, particularly for told the group, is "pure French". John Buschi, Martins Creek, vice Muth, Dorothy Rosenberger. best act of the entire show. Other the employe. Management, he It is as good as that spoken at the president of the club. Dr. Ruth

to allow plenty of time for prethe next two years, Leffler indimand for the annual wage within
of Pennsylvania Hospital and
Monroe County General since his

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Junior High Announces

Stroudsburg Junior High School

were announced yesterday by Also attending were Mrs. Hen- Theodore Miller, principal, beth Gimbel, Linda Hindman, Ellen liams, Sarah Wright and Kay Yutz.

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Grade seven Peter Bard, Ronald Ellsweig, Roland Gartner, Linda Gilfillan, Su

Pocono Pines

on Monday, March 14th.

Saturday afternoon.

Ernest Miller Sr.

Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Homer Franks celebrated their birthdays

Gayle Wilson called on Mrs. Norman May in Mount Pocono on

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith of Bethlehem spent the weekend with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

san Harlacher, Nancy Konawalik,

Douglas Metzgar, Jacqueline Mil-

ler, Carol Ann Smith, James Wil-

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Striving to sell their customers and friends, shoes for the whole family, which would give the utmost in comfort, fit, and service, Georges' sales volume has grown steadily each year, proving that to a large extent they have succeeded. A few changes have been made during the past seven years, but in most cases, the same lines of shoes are being carried today that were used to open the store-

FOR CHILDREN Buster Brown Shoes, Boys and Girls.

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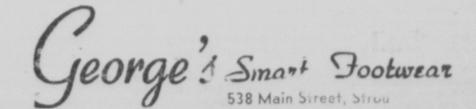
FOR MEN Roblee, Walk-Over, Arch-Preserver, and Foot-so-Port. (formerly known as the Health Spot Shoe.)

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To show their appreciation, Georges' wish to announce that for two days only, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 18 and 19, GEORGES' will give away FREE with every pair of women's shoes I pair of women's CANON NY-LON HOSE, regular stock, that sells at \$1.25 a pair. Take advantage of this special offer-Get your Easter shoes early and get your hose free.



Pupils Give CalendarIn Entertainment

Swiftwater - There was an excellent turnout for the meeting of the Paradise Parent Teachers Association at the school here Monday night, when three features were on the program. The attendance prize for parent representation went to the first and second grade room, as anticipated since the little ones gave a performance.

performance was "Through the Year", under supervision of the teacher, Miss Mildred Anderson, Starting with January, all sang a New Year song, followed by a talk about Benjamin Franklin by Paul Reiz, Feb. - Groundhog Day, by Bobby Treon; Thomas Edison and Abraham Lincoln, by Billy Coffman; song by both classes, Bird's Valentine; and George Washington, by David Willingford, March-St. Patrick's Day mention; songs Spring Begins and Pretty Tulips; April Fool, by Wayne Curnoles dialog, Easter, by Jo Ellen Stolinski and Joan Muller; recitation, Plant a Tree, by Russell Eggert; songs, Arbor Day and Sweet Little Robin.

May - Mothers Day and Memorial Day by all; June Flag Day, by Patty Chopko, Sharon Eggert, Betty Henry, Gail Cram-er, Judy Transue, Amy Jo Edwards and Nancy Leies; Fathers Day, all; and school Closes, by the boys. July-Fourth of July Parade, by David Wallingford; songs, Bob-O-link and Woodpecker Song. August-Trades, by Paul Reiz, Bobby Treon, Billy Coffman, Tommy Niering and Horace Storm; rec.-Shopping, by Della Smith, Sept.-ex., School Bells, by first grade; song, The Morning When I Came to School.

Oct.-dialog, Columbus Day, by Bobby Treon (replacing Jackie Hamblin who was ill) and Tommy Niering; Pennsylvania Week, by Tommy Niering, Wayne Curnoles, David Wallingford and Horace Storm, Halloween, by all. Nov .-Armistice or Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving, by all, Dec. Santa Claus, by first grade; song, O Little Town of Bethlehem, and Ever-Welcome Goodbye, by both grades.

John Wilson, in which he pointed At Kemmerer's out the progress of the parent organization in Stroudsburg, and the newer branches at Barrett and Mt. Pocono, Mr. Wilson told of the various rooms and activities in the new building at Stroudsburg and their Day Camp in the summer, as well as what the Barrett and Mt. Pocono clubs are doing.

An array of "White Elephant" help further the school lunch pro-

Mrs. Jack Manchester, president, called for a vote to change othy Lessig and Dawn Bergstresthe meeting date for April, since ser. the regular date comes during the Easter vacation. It was decided to hold it on the third Monday, instead, which will be April Young, Evelyn Kunkle, Elise

Pattern Class Lecture Theme

Canadensis Griffin Shop announces a lecture program for Tuesday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m. It will be the second discussion of Old Pattern Glass, Mrs. Sybil Michener and Mrs. Iris Hoggons will be on the program. Tea will be served following the program with Mrs. Hazel Wachtman,

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Most of us don't feel as if we looked all pale and winter-worn that is, until we come up against the vacationers back from the South. Against their glowing tan and look of health-we look as spindly and wan as that houseplant that got stuck in a dark corner-the one we forgot to

Hopefully, we look for signs of peeling, but no luck. They just look disgustingly healthy. And probably are. Certainly that service. Southern golf didn't hurt their Northern bowling any.

Well, I suppose we might as well be pea-green with envy as the fish-belly white we are. Of course, we could have worked up a good wind-burn yesterday if we had wanted to.

And if you wanted to, I suppose you could work up a good frenzy today trying to make up your minds about whether to go to the Community Chorus or the ESHS Junior play. It's a shame to miss

Just to make you happier, I'll let you in on a secret. You might have a conflict on the last Community Concert, too. It's been changed to the same night as the SHS Chorus concert.

good cheer this morning, aren't ated anniversary cake in white we? Just in the mood for a and gold. Refreshments were Dorothy McNeal, Ruth Brong rainy weekend.

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Miss Judi Bena Singer

D. M. Cohen EngagedTo Phila. Girl

of Philadelphia, announce the Miss Judi Bena Singer, to Donald M. Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Stroudsburg.

Miss Singer attended Drexel Institute of Technology and is now a student at Temple University School of Oral Hygiene, Mr. Cohen, a graduate of Moravian College for Men, Bethlehem, at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

A Fall wedding is planned.

A talk about the functions of Class Tonight

Hamilton Square - The Ever Welcome Sunday School Class of Hamilton Square, meeting at the home of Dorothy Lessig, discussed the need of additional space for the youngsters in the fastgrowing Sunday School, Reports were given concerning the new cook book sponsored by the class.

Pauline Hunt read the Scriparticles were sold, proceeds to ture and Dorothy Lessig led the prayer. Following the business refreshments were served by Dor-

> Those present were: Evelyn Smith, Gwennie Hahn, Melisse Smith, Dorothy Lessig, Edith Shafer, Pauline Hunt, Olive Dennis, Mildred Haney, Dawn Bergstresser, Betty Metzgar, Velma Hartman, and the young guests Kathleen Hunt, Louise Lessig. Linda Metzgar, Janet Bergstresser, Sandra Hartman and Nancy Hartman.

The next meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home day afternoon, March 20 at 2 p.m. of Martha Jean Kemmerer with Ruth Siptroth assisting.

Grace Lutheran Catechumens Plan Easton Trip

The members of the Catechet ical Class of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will attend the annual Confirmand Service of the Easton area on Sunday afternoon. The class will leave Crace Church promptly at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and 100% attendance of the class is expected by the pastor

The service will be held in St. John's Lutheran Church at Ferry and Bank Streets Easton, from 3 to 4 p.m. Hundreds of other teacher, Miss Mildred Kintner, young people from the various Lutheran churches of the Easton for the president, Emma Cook. area will be in attendance. Rev. Kenneth Ensminger will be the Confirmand speaker and Rev. Warren Harding, liturgist, Pastor Wunder stated last night that Lucy Barry, Mrs. Lois Barry, seven cars will provide transportation to and from the Easton Eunice Reasor, Mrs. Elizabeth

The 28 catechumens of Grace Church will be confirmed at the 10:45 o'clock service on Palm Sunday, April 3rd. Their instructional period began last October.

Mrs. Hermance Is Feted On Anniversary

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. Lillian Hermance, of Delaware Serfass. Water Gap was honored at a party on the 50th anniversary of her marriage to the late Mr. Her- The class still have the moth mance. The party was given by her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Gil-

Decorations were in yellow and any member of the class. gold, Mrs. Hermance was presented with a corsage of yellow car-Well, we're certainly full of nations. There was also a decorserved and she received many Beatrice Brong, Harriett Switzga-

> Mrs. Esther Ehrgood, Alice Gil- fass. more, two of Mrs. Hermance's grandsons, Ronald Hermance and at the home of Mrs. William Gene Gilmore, and the hosts.

Representatives Are Named By Y-Gradale

The Y-Gradale Chapter of Stroudsburg met on March 7 Mr, and Mrs. Joseph H. Singer, at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church when representatives or of the District President, Flora Is Held For engagement of their daughter, were named for several projects,

Mrs. Robert Lawson was appointed chapter representative. She will investigate the possibilities of forming new Y-Gradale is a member of the junior class and its purpose was again read: "The cultivation of Christian development of a high type of womanhood through a program of religious emphasis, personal

> Representing the local chapter Luckey, At the Tribunal, plans Easter will be made for the annual Gradale Convention.

An invitation from the Bangor cepted for April 18.

A short social meeting follow- Goldy reported ed with refreshments served by Mrs. Richard Weaver, Mrs.

Miss Alma Hogrelius.

Joint Memorial Services Planned At Bethlehem

Gateway Post No. 56 and its Auxiliary, Society of the 28th Division, will hold a joint men orial meeting with Alfred Frymyer Post in Bethlehem on Sun-

Members of the Gateway Post and Auxiliary will meet at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, at 12 o'clock and travel to Bethlehem in a group. The meeting will be held at the Bethlehem American Legion Home. All members are invited

Willing Workers Entertained At Pooley Home

The Willing Workers Adult Class of the Fifth Street Mission met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Arlington Heights recently. The meeting was opened with prayer by the

Mrs. Eunice Reasor substituted Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Angeline Custard.

Mrs. Pooley served refreshments at the social hour to: Mrs. Sam Dyer, Mrs. Custard, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Donald Barry and

Varney Class At Serfass Home

Brodheadsville - Mrs. Varney's Sunday School of the Brodheadsville Union Church, held their & regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Serfass on Tuesday night. The devotional service was led by Mrs, Ruth

bake sales during the summe cakes for sale and also cards. Any one who'would like to buy either of these can obtain them from A social time was enjoyed and

refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Frank Varney Margaret Kresge, Dorothy Miller bel, Minnie Weiss, Arlene Ritten-Guests at the party including house and the hostess. Ruth Ser-

The next meeting will be held



The Record Social News

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Gifts, Trips Announced By VFW Auxiliary

was outlined at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 2540 held at the VFW Home on Monday night with the president, Margaret Goldy, presiding.

A trip to the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital is scheduled for this coming Sunday, afternoon, Mrs. Frances Ransberger, hospital chairman, announced that a group of members would assemble ditty bags and other comfort articles and help distribute them to the patients on Sunday afternoon. Any auxiliary member wishing to join the group may get further information from Mrs. Ransberger.

On this same Sunday, but at 5 p.m., a testimonial dinner in bon-Frutchey, will be held at the by the president, Mrs. Russell VFW Home in Easton. Reservations for the dinner may be made with the secretary, Mrs. Regina

A public card party is scheduled by the local auxiliary for Chapters in this area. Y-Gra- March 28 at 8 o'clock. Auxiliary Chapters in this area. Y Gra- members were asked to attend dale is affiliated with the YMCA and to bring friends. Refreshments will be served.

On the welfare front, there ideals, attainment of Christian was also activity. The auxiliary character and personality; and voted to give \$5 to the Scotland School Activities Fund. The group also decided to send again cosmetics for the women patients growth, social activities and ser- at Perry Point Hospital at Easter. Members are asked to bring their unused cosmetic articles to at the State Tribunal meeting the card party on March 28 so April 29 and 30 will be Mrs. Rus- that the hospital chairman can sell Scheller and Mrs. Jack pack and send the box before The Department of Pennsylva-

nia VFW Auxiliary has donated enough money to cover expenses Chapter of Y-Gradale was ac- for aid and education of 500 Korean children for one year, Mrs.

Mrs. Regina Weller reported on the recent district meeting held Frank Melvin and Miss Nancy in Jim Thorpe, At that time the department president, Rita K. for the March 2 Brocht, and the junior meeting will be Mrs. Albert Za- dent. Louise Grimm, were honorteeny, Mrs. Robert Ludgate and ed. Local women also attending were President Margaret Goldy secretary, Regina Weller, and Grace Weller,

was held in Bangor with Regina Weller and Kathryn Weary representing the local auxiliary. Ethel Dickisson and Margaret Goldy were awarded the attendance prize. The next meeting will be held April 11.

Flower Show. Own Gardens On Program

The Monroe County Garden Club meeting was full of reminiscenses on Thursday afternoon at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Lloyd Snyder showed slides, in full color, of the gardens of members as they looked in full bloom last summer. Members of the club all gave highlights of the Philadelphia Flower Show they attended earlier in the week.

Mrs. David Shiffer presided at the opening session when reports were given by committee chairmen. Mrs. Edward Knob reported on birds and advised members to keep the feeding stations full during the migratory period. Mrs. A. H. Mathieson gave a report on spring horticulture, and Mrs. Bernard Peters had a display table featuring arrangements of fruits and vegetables by the mem-

The Snyder slides of local gardens were thoroughly enjoyed. Highlights of the flower show were also of interest. There were 37 -members making the trip by chartered bus last Tuesday. Following the program refresh-

ments were served from a table decorated for St. Patricks Day. Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Sidney Cohen and Mrs. Steward



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Hamilton PTA Rummage Sale Opens Today

Hamilton Township - The Haiton Township Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held today and tomorrow in the Coffee Shoppe of the Indian Queen Hotel, Main Street, Stroudsburg, The place secured by the committee is different than the one previously

clothing, particularly for children, will open this morning at 10 a.m. There are also a large number of household articles for sale. Proceeds from this sale will be sed as payment for visual aid quipment already in use at the

an especially good selection of

Housewarming Gilbert Couple

Clark Frantz and their new home in Gilbert on Thursday night.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richeil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frants, Mrs. Lottie Jones and son, Gene, Mrs. Minnie Helfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krome and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Raughley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mackes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shiffer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kreger, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weiss and famand Mr. and Mrs. Austin

Others who sent gifts but were not present were Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Brotzman, and Mr. and

Cherry Valley WSCS Enjoys German Dinner

Cherry Valley - The Cherry Valley Women's Society met inthe basement of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Matilda Boris hostesses. German dishes were served for the main meal with apple streussel for dessert.

At the business meeting, it was reported that \$106 had been cleared at the spaghetti supper held on February 26. Secret pals were exchanged and

Mrs. Dorothy Koehler and Mrs. Ida Hosier were welcomed as new members. Others in attendance were: Mrs. Matilda Boris, Mrs. Otto Christ, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Frank Diamond, Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Samuel Getz, Mrs. Kurt Grundke, Mrs. Linnie Hartman, Mrs. Hans Houck, Mrs. Andrew Keiser, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Gertrude Nunn, Mrs. Raymond Poorstra, Mrs. Marianna Schmidt, Mrs. Sheldon Schobert, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Frank Zeller, Mrs. Mary Weygramph, Mrs. Ida Hosier, Mrs. Dorothy Koehler, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mary Jane Houck, and Penny Sue Williams.

Shiffer were hostesses. Mrs. R. B. Irwin poured.

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CANDIDATES in the present election race who were guests of the Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women at Paradise Valley Lodge are shown. Seated, left to right: John Wernett, Harry Taylor. Stand-The rummage sale, featuring ing: Adolph Rake, Victor Henning, Amzi Altemose, Elmer Christine.

Pocono Mt. Council GOP Women Meet

Mount Pocono An excellent attendance of the Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women marked their meeting Tuesday night at Paradise Valley Lodge, Mount Po-

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Neison, president. Reports Effort A housewarming was were given by the various comheld in honor of Mr. and Mrs. mittees. The Weifare Committee suggested that a donation of \$25 be made to the Keiper family of this area, who recently lost by fire their home and all personal during the open house.

A legislative report was given Mrs. Wright by Miss Eloise Bryan.

The second part of the program s in charge of Mrs. Eva Taylor who introduced a number of local and county candidates who were present. Remarks were given by Commissioner Altemose, Dist. Atty. Christine an dalso John Wernett, candidate for auditor. the Council to a meeting of the West End Club at Tannersville Inn. Friday, Marcs 26, at which

several entertaining features will be presented. It was also agreed that the council join in a general meeting of Republican women of the county to be held at Mt. Airy Lodge in April. Extending thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Azure for their hospitality to the council, the meeting closed,

after which a social hour was en-April 19 is the date of the next Mount Pocono.

Heating canned baked beans and Mrs. Mary Weygramph as ture of brown sugar and mustard. ner.

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Open House On Sunday For Mrs. Michaels

An open house in honor of Mrs. Alma L. Michaels, who is celebrating her 75th birthday will be held on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 at her home 31 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg. The party is being arranged by her three children: Kenneth Michaels, of Baltimore, Md., Carl Michaels of Lackawanna Ave., and Mrs. Aura Michaels Miller of Delaware Water Gap.

All of Mrs. Michaels' friends and neighbors are invited to call

Tells Of Brazil At Group Meeting

The Woman's Association of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church shared with Mrs. James Wright a typical day in the life of a missionary to Brazil at their meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Hallet. Mrs. Wright, the former Alma

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Calendar Of Events

Friday, March 18 Junior Crusaders at parish

house, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. Marie Capelli Circle, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, at home of Mrs. Robert Schell, North Fifth

Ever-Welcome Class, Hamilton Square, at home of Martha Jean

Saturday, March 19 Family Night movies at Hamilton School sponsored by PTA, East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks

Amateur Show and Cakewalk, Chestnuthill School Auditorium, 8 p.m.



Cole, East Stroudsburg, is now in Did you ever wonder why your Princeton, N. J. on furlough from draperies lose some of their grace Brazil with her husband. She after hanging a while, and take on stressed particularly the wom- a "stringy" appearance? Douglasen's angle, and outlined her own Gordon tells me there's a very simple way to guard against this. Devotions were led by Mrs. After the draperies are hung, tie Carl Sloat and the offertory medi- a stout cord around the bottom, tation was given by Mrs. Donald and arrange the folds from top to Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary fall. Leave the cord in place for were guests at the meeting and several days, until the fabric has meeting, to be seid at Taylor's the social time which followed, absorbed moisture from the air, Mrs. Paul Courtright and Mrs. Then remove it with the knowl-Wilmer Warner were hostesses. edge that the folds will be per-

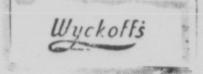
for a quick supper? After you and grapefruit juice with canned And Edna Schmidt of our sliphave turned them into a shallow pineapple chunks for a refreshing cover workroom has been giving baking dish sprinkle with a mix- dessert after a fish or meat din- me tips on keeping slip covers beautiful. In the first place, she recommends the making of additional covers for the arms and-in the case of a chair used exclusive ly by a man using hair oils-additional backs, in the same fabric, of course. As Edna points out, the very first point of wear on all chairs and sofas is the arm. So the extra pieces, while adding a bit to the original cost, assure much longer wear, as well as much greater lengths of time between launderings.

> That word "laundering" is another Edna uses. She says she above dry cleaning for slipcover and has yet to see a quality fabric that won't take it if done properly. There is, of course, some danger of hrinkage, particularly where cording is concerned. To guard against this possibility, I asked our workroom ladies to be sure and allow emple seams on my pieces. And they always do have double threeinch hems on the Graperies. But about this business of washing slipcovers. Edna tells me she puts hers in the automatic and then, when they are about three-quarters dry, puts them back on the furniture. This pulls them back into their original shape. When thoroughly dry, she removes them and presses the pleats or ruffles. The resulting long wear and permanent custem-made look are well worth the effort

Personally, I am tremendously fond of slip covers and matching drapes. My sofa is brand new, and has never been sat upon except by potential customers-but it was moved directly from our Sears selling floor to the workroom to be fitted.

And speaking of draperies they wouldn't be much without a cornice board, so Lura Wildrick of our decorating department has handled that too. What's more, Elmer Goucher has matched the background of the fabric so perfectly in the painting that it's almost too good to be true.

There was a time when the folks "out yender" complained that the Wyckoff Shopper didn't even know what they were doing. But 'tain't so now . . . I hang around that workroom so much, they'll probably move my desk out back and invite me to stay there. I'd be in mighty good company too, so I wouldn't mind a bit.



Release Of Yalta Papers Points Up Futility Of West-Negotiating Successfully With Reds

Associated Press News Analyst | up their arguments, Publication of the Yalta papers | As for greatly upsetting intermakes one wonder what all the national relations by publication, shooting has been about for the the fear seems to have been exag-

of being able to study the individual day than when the conferees talked reactions of Churchill, Roosevelt harshly about them. If Roosevelt and Stalin as they reached deci- was enthusiastic about partitioning sions of world importance. But Germany, that is certainly not there's mighty little added to pub- American policy now and the Gerlic knowledge.

FDR Advised Of A-Bomb **Before Yalta**

atomic bomb ready by Aug. 1, two.

This was disclosed in documents of giveaway in his confidence that pertaining to the Big Three Yalta he could make a postwar friend meeting made public by the State out of Russia, the record is not Department last night.

Army chief of staff.

veloped the atomic bomb, His letter described it as expect-

a 10,000 ton TNT explosion. ous full scale test which we do more than he could get the Politnot believe will be necessary bure to back him up on. should be ready about 1, August,

by the end of the year and suc- to the Republicans. ceeding ones at (number deleted) intervals thereafter.'

letter, over Groves' initials and them seems doubtful. The world dated Dec. 30, noted: "The secre- situation is too grave and a bitary of war and the President partisan foreign policy too importboth read this paper and approved ant for that. Instead, much use will Marshall and addressed to "S-W" ern world to hammer home the (apparently secretary of war) thought that the song of Russia said: "I think the foregoing pro posal should be approved with your concurrence.'

A footnote by the editors of the Yalta documents said:

"No available records, howecontain any indication that atomienergy matters were discussed with the British at Malta or with either the British or the Russians at Yalta.

Honor Roll Announced

REEDERS - Honor students at Jackson Township School were an-

nounced yesterday. James Werkheiser, school principal, listed these pupils on the

honor roll:

Grade six-Ann Myrthel, Geraldine Zilko, both high honor. Grade seven-Richard Schneider, high honor Jenette Bryson, Judy Lee, Lawrence Storm, honors. Grade eight - Marie Keller, Elizabeth Zilko, Larry Storm, all honors.

Band To Sponsor Dance Saturday

ECHO LAKE-Middle Smithfield school band committee is sponso ing a round and square dance Saturday night in the school gym. All residents of the area are in-

vited to attend. Refreshments will be on sale, Music will be provided by Earl Wolff and his Cornhuskers. The dance beings at 8:30; ends at midnight. Band committee members met last night at the school to finish decorations for the affair. Ted Regina is president of the committee, which is designed to

further the cause of instrumental

gerated. France and Germany, par-There is no denying the interest ticularly, are entirely different tomans are well aware of it. If The politicians, of course, will Churchill was contemptuous of continue to interpret things as they France, he has certainly found her

mportant enough to require a lot of British policy compromises in the postwar years, such as on Western European Union and the European Coal and Steel Community. The British have assumed, for them, highly unusual ties with

Americans may regret that Roosevelt displayed so much pre-President Roosevelt was advised occupation with politics back home several weeks before the 1945 Yaj- when dealing with vital world afta conference that U.S. atomic fairs, or that his health was so bad experts expected to have the first he skirted fights on an occasion or

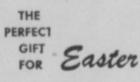
As to whether he played a game greatly clarified by the new ma-Actually, the first atomic bomb terial. Roosevelt was briefed by was dropped on Japan Aug. 6, the State Department as to the possibilities of being undercut by The documents just released Russia. But he still thought he included a letter dated Dec. 30, could take Stalin's word. It was a 1944, from Maj, Gen. L. R. Groves mistake for him to think that. to Gen. George C. Marshall, then whether or not he was justified in relying on reports from the highest Groves was head of the Army's military authorities that it was ex-Manhattan District which de- tremely important to get Russia

into the Japanese war Some expert students of Russian ed to produce "the equivalent of affairs, you know, believe they perceive evidence from the record of "The first bomb, without previ- events that Stalin, too, agreed to

Hindsight, of course, makes Roosevelt seem considerable less than omnipotent, and such political "The second one should be ready hay as the papers contain belongs

Whether that played an import-A notation at the bottom of the ant part in the decision to publish Another notation initialed by be made of the papers in the West-

explain why Western diplomats have no confidence of being able to negotiate successfully with the





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Poconos Turn Lake Harmony Into Ninth Victim, 73-65 Barbers Bow

Stetler Paces Winners With **42 Points**

POCONO PINES-Stroudsburg's championship minded Poconos virtually clinched the Pocono Mountains Basketball League title last night with a 73-65 victory over second place Lake Harmony in the second half of a doubleheader played here on the Tobyhanna Township High School court.

The win was the ninth straight first half title holder, while Lake Harmony suffered its second set-

Henry "Hank" Stetler, perennial scoring leader in the area, was the big difference between the two foes points. The high jumping forward dropped 19 field goals into the

Stroudsburg broke into the lead

in the last quarter for a 20-17 edge, but it wasn't enough to turn Tickets will be on sale next Elects Officers

ual high scorer for Lake Harmony at Stroudsburg High.

Stroudsburg (73)	FG	F	T
Stetler, f	159	4	424
James, f	25	2	6.
Weber, f	9	0	4
Smith, f	5	0	4
Possinger, c	ī	- 1	
		â	4
		17	10
Sommers, g	·		
Market Inc.	31	**	73
Totals		3.5	
Lake Harmony (65)	FG	F	T
Radocka, f	9	2	20
Jones, f			9
Broynok, c			13.1
Gover, g	- 41	2	34
Zlock, K	4	1	9
ZILUTER, E. ADMINISTRATION			
Totals		1.1	65
	8 22	17	
	9 10	20-	-65

Lopes Risks Ring Streak

ture 10 in Madison Square Garden by a \$10 entrance fee.

little ex-GI from Sacramento, the deadline. Calif. Both fighters boast good records—Lopes shows 30 victories, nament, to be staged on the record is 24-2-3.

The suspicion is that Costa, a The suspicion is that Costa, a students, Each game will feature nual spring banquet. Sommers, lad from Brooklyn, has bitten off eight minutes quarters with a Serfass and Ed Jennings were more than he can chew.

Both have agreed to come in at doubleheader to be played each named to a committee to decide 132 pounds.

Mercer High Wins

victory over Karns City.

Valdes, Moore To Sign. For Las Vegas 15-Rounder Today

NINO VALDES, now training at Harry's Farm, fight camp light heavyweight champion Archie Moore in Las Vegas, New., on either May 2 or 3, today, The Daily Record was informed

The signing will take place with promoter ack Kearns in New York.

of the Valdes-Moore 15-rounder will claim the heavyweight title, due to the fact that present title holder "Rocky" Maricano has refused to meet both Valdes and Moore, even though the former is the number one contender.

The fight, listed for Cashman Field, has a guaranteed purse of \$200,000 which may grow even larger before fight

Valdes will begin ring work at Harry's Farm on Sunday of this week. Julie Mederos who fights Bob Baker in Madison Square Garden a week from today, will provide the opposition in the ring with Valdes. Mederos recently scored a knockout win over Roland LaStarza in Florida.

Valdes made it known recently that Harry Freedman, owner of Harry's Farm, would go with him to Las Vegas to supervise preparation of his food prior to the battle with Moore. Valdes is expected to stay in this area until late next

Varsity'S' Club To Hold for the first time in the second half after Lake Harmony had

points in the first period, but the athletic organization plans to hold two affairs that will enrich its the victors turn on the steam. Lakers went in front with a 19-18 treasury. Both projects dominated last nights meeting at Stroudsburgs.

The Poconos began to click on Medal Tournament, will begin on March 28, with the final round plann-

Yankees Cut

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Marc

three players from the squad

dict and catcher Calvin Neema

The Poconos began to click on all cylinders in the third period as they ran up a 22-10 edge and entered the final stanza on the long end of a 56-45 tabulation.

Lake Harmony, even though forced to play the last three minutes with only four players because of personal fouls, ralled in the last quarter for a 20-17 edge, but it wasn't enough to turn

Medal Tournament, will begin on March 28, with the final round plant ed for Saturday nlght, April 2.

On Friday, April 1, the club will present G. K. Ernst, outstanding hypnotist, who has drawn rave notices wherever he has appeared in recent years. The program, to be held in the Stroudsburg High auditorium, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale next

Monday. Every member of the club STROUDSBURG-East Strouds

number of teams and featuring first season in the history of the

nittee are Warren "Mag" Loney, Eppley, treasurer

ing the past season. Each team may will take have one varsity and one junior March 31. varsity, or two of one team and

none of the other on its roster. Each roster will be limited to NEW YORK, March 17 12-Joey eight players and all teams must Three Players Lopes puts his seven-fight winning make application for admission by streak on the line against the 7:30 p.m., March 24. Entry blanks 'new" Carmelo Costa in the fea- and rosters must be accompanied 17 (P) The New York Yankees of

omorrow night.

But new or old, Costa still is a station WVPO or at Community Righthanded pitcher Ralph Ter 712-5 underdog against the shifty Jewelers anytime between now and ry, southpaw pitcher Dave Ben

6 defeats and one tie while Costa's Stroudsburg High court, are 25 Further club meeting busine cents for adults and 10 cents for included a discussion of the a

night of the tournament.

Pairings for the tournament will be drawn at a committee on a location for the banquet this year.

John DeVivo ruled over last

Dodgers, 5-4

meeting next Thursday night, at night's meeting due to the ab-HARRISBURG, March 17 49- 7:30 p.m., at Community Jewelers, sence of club president Sam Mercer High School vaulted into There will be a first and second Everitt. I trophy as tournament prizes. Municipal Building.

Hummelstown **Knocks Coplay** From Playoffs

n turned ultimate victory into de feat for Coplay's slightly favored basketball team and sent Hummelstown into the class "C" Eastern Regional PIAA finals as the latter school pulled out a 52-50 victory in a semi-final battle at the Albright College gymnasium before 650 fans last night. Hummelstown will meet Freeland next week for

Coach Joe Steiner's District 1 champions went into final 11 seconds of play with a 50-49 advantage when Hummelstown scoring ace Ken Warfel was fouled. The forward converted the first try to tempt bounced off the rim but HHS center Dean Custer tapped it back through the hoop to clinch the triumph and the trip to the

It was a bitter pill to swallow for the losing Wildeats. The Steinermen, who entered the fray with

three champs, opened with a 14-8

The Poconos enjoyed a 31-27 ad-will be conducting the sales. All burg's entry in the newly formed ter, his partner in turning the The Poconos enjoyed a 31-27 ad proceeds from both events will go Bi-State Baseball League will be tide in the final seconds, paced wantage in the field goal department, and hit on 11 of 23 foul
shots. Lake Harmony converted

to the Varsity "S" Club and in
turn will be used to defray the
coming campaign, it was decided
lowed by Dick Emerich with 13. hots. Lake Harmony converted cost of the annual spring banquet and awards for varsity lettermen frank Radocka was the individ-

few limitations, will be run al- club. The slate includes Jim Riley, led all the scorers with 16 digits, time by the unseeded but exciting most exactly as Gold Medal tour- sports editor of The Daily Record, "Chuck" McGinley hit 10 and three little St. Francis (Pa.) team, president; Paul Lim, vice president; others contributed eight in the Top-seeded Duquesne whipped The team will play almost all Casper, who was sidelined for the big finale due to a sprained ankle.

The team will play almost all Casper, who was sidelined for the big finale due to a sprained ankle.

The Dukes and Dayton will meet

Plans for financing the club were ng, at which time it was decided brought up at last night's gather- tory and defeat. Both schools cinnati made 19 field goals and had the decide third place. made good on 12 free throws,

Spaugier, f	431	13.	40
Radon, f			
McClinley, e			
		90	
		- 11	
Groller, g		2	
Rice, g			
Mortimer, g	45	4	
Totals	259	3.2	
Harmond Committee Committe			
Hummelstown (52)	FG	18	- 9
Mariano, f		431	
Warfel, f			
Custer, e	100	4	4
Emerich, g		5	
Scaman, g	. 18	20	
Totals	3.59	2.4	
Coplay	2.52	186	
Hummelstown 14 6		38	

Orioles Nip

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March In the opener lanky Johnny Ho- Kansas City the class "B" finals of the western place team trophy, 10 all-star The next regularly scheduled Baltimore Orioles drew a local a minute to go and substitute Ray Downs Chisox Pennsylvania regional basketball player awards, an outstanding play- club meeting will be held on record baseball crowd of 4,620 fans Dieringer added two more for Daychampionship tonight with a 76-62 er trophy and a sportsmanship Thursday, April 21, also at the today and gave them a full run ton in the overtime. for their money when they went Two more field goals followed error gave Kansas City three runs 10 innings before the Orioles won those all-important foul shots, but in the first inning today and the

Orioles two quick runs, the Dodgers took a 4-2 lead by the seventh. the score on the last play in regulation time, then went on to win. Sox hits, Three runs came in the sixth on as many bases on balls, plus Carl Furillo's double and a sacrifice

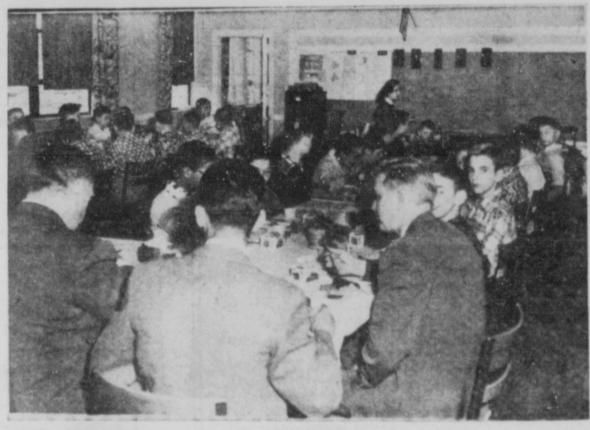
The Orioles reached Pete Wojey for two runs on a double by Bol Young and singles by Cal Abram's. Gil Coan and Gene Woodling in the same stanza and the game went into extra innings.

Yankees Edge Cardinals, 7-4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (P-An error by shortstop Alex runs for the New York Yankees in the eighth inning today. That enabled the American Leaguers to top the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4. The error was one of four Redbird miscues.

With a 4-4 tie prevailing, Grammas let Andy Carey's soft roller skid through him, Bob Cerv scoring from second base. Paul La-Palme, the losing pitcher, then walked Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard doubled solidly to left to send in two more runs and clinch the game. Howard drove in three runs in the game and is batting .391 in seven games.

Senators Win, 6-4 ORLANDO, Fla., March 17 (P)-Vashington won its fourth straight exhibition game today, defeating Cincinnati, 6-4. Eddie Yost and Tom Umphlett blasted home runs for the Senators.



HUNGRY YOUNGSTERS-A portion of the crowd of 50 players in the Stroudsburg Junior High intra-mural basketball program are shown above as they were honored at a luncheon yesterday. The three side, wrapped up the verdict with adults pictured, left to right, are T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, athletic director; George Metropoulos, a 25-16 advantage in the third coach of the winless Orioles, and John Pyle, coach of the championship Owls. (Staff Photo by Riley) quarter.

Mountains League

goal department, 37-32, and made

Williams' Pharmacy Lake Harmony Gray's Chevrolet Johnson's Diner

Gray's Quintet Rallies To Decision Pharmacy Five, 86-83 Junior High

of a strong second half here last night as the number three club in final period. Coplay had pulled the Pocono Mountains League earned an 86-85 decision over Williams'

Dayton Moves Into Final With Duquesne

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

same number of foul tries in the Duquesne's victory came as an melstown High due to converting 485, largest of the tournament, in FG F T pulled it out in the extra period and nine of 10 foul shots. McLaugh.

Officers will be elected for the

had beaten fourth-seeded Cincinnati twice during the regular season and seemed confident they He time proving their point as Dick Indge, Ricketts and Si Green, their springy-legged stars, took com-

and never was less than 10 points Dukes went more than 11 minutes in the second half with nobody Gray's Ch Williams' but Ricketts and Green getting any

17 th-The Brooklyn Dodgers and ran sank two free throws with only

it was the free throws that made Athletics went on to defeat the

After an indifferent performance the big difference as Dayton's Fly-by Billy Loes which handed the ers, trailing most of the way, tied Bob Nieman, playing leftfield for millioning the state of the sta

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Stroudsburg **Honors Cagers**

Gray's club trailed throughout tra-mural basketball program. the first three periods, but Don were honored at lunch yesterday.

contingent to 31 points in the final

advantage at the end of the first Other team coaches quarter, but still trailed by a luncheon guests.

Gray's club dominated the field Analomink Club good on 14 of 21 foul shots. The To Hold Meeting

Willard Costanzo, playing annual entry in the Pocono Moun 14 of 26 attempts, while Coplay an uproar. Second-seeded Dayton another of his brilliant games, led tains Baseball League, will hold a tied that one almost in the last all scorers in the game with 35 reorganizational meeting here at second of regulation play, then points. The Pharmacy forward the home of Wayne Metzgar on

> ance by Maurice Stokes of St. lin paced Gray's five with 24 tal- coming season and a manager will Williams' Pharmacy (83) FG F T gar revealed last night.

learned while taking part in the R

cial circuit champions and Coach Williams' crew enjoyed a 19-15 all present.

From Tourney

FREELAND - Frank's Barbers carrying the East Stroudsburg ban

ner, were eliminated from the Ed. wards Memorial Basketball Tour-

nament here at the Freeland

Shoes, 96-86. It was the second

tournament appearance for the

Capece's contingent, operating

out of Hazleton, used a strong

structed a 72-55 advantage through

fought off a determined bid by the

The Barbers, led by Charley Ger-

man and Ray Kaseman, outscored

the winning quintet in the last 10

Capece's club held a slim 21-20

Capece's quintet, showing bril-

liant marksmanship from the out-

man's 21 weren't enough to turn

the tide of battle, as Canece's Don

Ledger came up with 28 and Art

The winning team held a 44-35

verted eight of 17 charity tosses

The Barbers found the range of

Ancharski picked up 20.

16 of 28 free throws

lead at the end of the opening

Barbers and the winner's first.

periods to capture the verdict.

Play, 96-86

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The ESSTC freshman was an Senior Middle Atlantic Cham-day.

dent at East Stroudsburg State Navy for four years and was the the Eastern State Championship. Teachers College, is the present Navy's weight lifting champion Lakata, a native of Hauts, has

Lakata, a member of the Nor- Beach in 1951 and was second in lifter and physique stylist. mal Hill gym team, is a graduate the Virginia weight-lifting cham- Andy, a prominent member of

of Nesquehoning High School and pionships in the same year. the ESSTC team, will play a ma-a veteran of the Navy. He was Only last year Andy won the jor role in the Departmental captain of the gym team in high Junior Middle Atlantic Cham- Gym Exhibition to be presented pionship, finished third in the on Normal Hill a week from to-

life of - - -

Sports Editor

ball team, didn't win any sort of The schedule was drawn up by seasons since World War Two. same school, Three games actually put the sea- Barrett has decided to pass up son over the top. The trio of bat- baseball this season, but just for Stroudsburg clashes with Palmer- to coach its diamond squad, ton, Slatington and East Strouds-

The Stroudsburg-Eastburg contest drew 709 paid admissions, which means there were probably over 800 people in the gymnasium, making it one of the biggest crowds ever to see the two boroughs play basketball. The Mountaineers took in \$1,779.40 at the gate and paid out \$1,357.96 for a profit of \$421.44. While on the subject of finances it might be a good idea to point out that both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg go to all lengths to make their athletic teams the best equipped in the region.

In football alone both schools Coolbaugh at Poecon Polk (bye) take a back seat to nobody in the equipment league. Although neither the Cavaliers nor Mountaineers have won any football crowns since April 19 take a back seat to nobody in the have won any football crowns since World War Two, the two schools Tobyhana Tow have done everything to make available the best protective equip- Polk at Coolban ment possible and have also taken it great strides in making their respective grid machines among the Tobykanna Tobest dressed in the Lehigh Valley Pocono (bye) and Lehigh-Northampton Leagues.

Ralph "Tiger" Jones, veteran middleweight fighter now training at Harry's Farm, area camp, made \$1,200 more in his fight with Sugar Ray Robinson than in a recent clash with middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson, Don't forget the car wash program being carried out by the Stroudsburg High Varsity "S" Club tomorrow. Members will call for and deliver your car if you so desire, or each person can drive their cars to the service station located on the corner of Main and Ninth St., where the wash ing will take place,

Horace Westbrook, interested in all types of sports, is getting together a special Stroudsburg PTA program for Monday, April 18, The show will include a panel discussion on sports and the manner they are conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the known local personalities on the conducted at the W. are conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. There will be several well known local personalities on the conducted at the W. Main St. school. The conducted at the W. Main St. school. The conducted at the W. Main St. school. The conducted at the W. Main St. school the conducted at the world his holdout siege with the pitch school the conducted at the world have been school the conducted at the world have been panel. The date was originally set aside as "Men's Night", at which year-old outfielder asked for and mark was 223-4% by Ricardo Herurged to attend the meeting. It is ing the 1954 season. to be known as the Stroudsburg PTA Sports Night program, or a title somewhat similar.

The Varsity "E" Club is currently working on several new fund raising ideas, with at least one expected to take place next summer. One of Barrett High's chief athletic fans, Ed Bosman, is currently on the sick list. Bosman, mathematics teacher at Barrett, suffered a heart attack on Monday. This column is hopeful that Ed will enjoy a speedy recovery. The Tannersville entry in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League is having trouble procuring pitchers for the coming season.

tender, is completely recovered his 198 playing weight, the young coxswain into the finals. from a punctured ear drum. Is it outfielder said he will leave im- Kelly broke the 1 312-yard course or third base true that John Pyle, band director mediately by plane for the training record in beating to guay's Juan receive a testimonial dinner as a "They tell me I've got to win utes, 28 seconds, This was four hold down the centerfield spot, reward for leading the Owls to the back my job. Well, I'm ready. If seconds better than the mark set Haney said, with Dick Groat at National League basketball cham- they play me in spring training I a few minutes earlier by Argen- shortstop. Toby Atwell will be the pionship in the Stroudsburg Junior know I'll be in the starting line- tina's Norberto Battaglia, who won No. 1 catcher, assisted by Nick High School intra-mural program? up on opening day. What ever happened to Numa Sny-What ever happened to Numa Snyder's Notre Dame entry in the American League division of the American League division division division division division division division division division d same program?

Ronnie Davis, who recently finished his first season as basketball mentor at Tobyhanna Township High School, will also coach the school's baseball team this year. I believe the 1955 Monroe County League, baseball schedule is the first of its kind in the history of the circuit. One of the five entries in the league this season draws a bye on each day of action. The Monroe County Softball League is to be congratulated for forming a grievance committee-it should make solving

tle League will inspect the circuit's field tomorrow morning and will decide at that time whether or not certain changes will be made. The Pocono Little League is anxious to make its opening day program the biggest in history this season. Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman, regular forward for the Stroudsburg Poconos, an entry in the Pocono Mountains League, attended last nament. night's semi-final round in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, in New York's Madison Country Club course, despite ear-Square Garden.

Monroe County League Announces Baseball Schedule

Five Schools Ready To Open Battle

KRESGEVILLE - The Monroe County League yesterday released its 1955 baseball schedule, the first of its kind in the circuit. Only five teams will campaign this season and on each date one of STROUDSBURG High's basket- the entries will draw a bye.

championships during the past cam- Art Smith, baseball and basketball paign, but it did take part in one coach at Polk High and released by of the most successful financial Harry T. Young, principal of the

tles on the W. Main St. court that this one year, due to the fact that drew capacity crowds were it has been unable to find someone

Otherwise the league features the same entries with Polk, Tobyhanna Township, Coolbaugh, Chestnuthill and Pocono.

played at 2 p. m. The season will open on Tuesday April 12 and close on Tuesday, May

Games postponed for one or more reasons must be made up on the next clear day if at all possible. Otherwise they will be played on Friday, April 29 or Friday, May 20, dates set aside for make

Chestnuthill is the defending ti tle holder in the circuit. April 12

Polk (bye)

May 6

Tobyhanna Township at Coolbaugh
Polk at Pocono
Chestnuthill (bye)

May 19

Chestnuthill at Polk
Pocono at Tobyhanna Township
Coolbaugh (bye)

May 13

Coolbaugh at Polk
Chestnuthill at Pocono
Tobyhanna Township (bye)

May 17

Polk at Tobyhanna Township
Coolbaugh at Chestnuthill
Pocono (bye)

May 20 (make up date for postponed games)

Thomas Ends Holdout Siege

By Joe Brandis PITTSBURGH, March 17 (P)

all fathers, uncles and brothers are 36,000 more than he received dur- ber of Argentina in 1951.

"I'm perfectly satisfed with the Pasadena, Calif. That's cleared up now and the paratively slow time of 14.3 sec- gary and Washington, apply." contract is satisfactory to both.

Rickey Jr. (the club's vice presi- off the mark like a bullet but Kerbawy of the Detroit club and Easy Goers. dent) told me Feb. 12. I was under Davis overtook him and won by told him he could have Gordon Malthe impression the club was going two yards. Davis was clocked in to contact me so I sat tight. two yards. Davis was clocked in loy. University of Miami halfback. "Branch Jr. wrote me a letter heat.

mixup. I called him and then his the United States in 14 track and father and got it straightened out." field championships already com-Thomas, dressed in dungarees pleted in the men's division.

on. I'm raring to go.' Thomas, off to a great start the Ladies Feature early part of 1954, finished the season with a .298 average and hit Four Matches 23 home runs. He was tops on the club with 94 runs batted in. During a relative's hardware store.

Archery Meeting Today

ers in Room 16, East Stroudsburg Alleys seven and eight-Lawson Alleys five and six-Tru-Matic High School today, at 8 p.m.



ball to be used by the circuit this season. The group, left to right, consists of Bill Stone, secretary-treas- exploded and hundreds of the specurer of the league; Ray O'Melko, Carl Strunk, Don Miller, John Kulp, George Perry, "Lakey" Heller and tators, along with Campbell, made Individual high, single A. Holland Bruce Possinger, circuit president.

Free Hand

only got an option.'

Bell told McCaffery:

In Four Spots

shortstop, catching and "any place

Sid Gordon plays-either leftfield

Frank Thomas probably will

Haney said he also is pretty well

"If Gene Freese doesn't make it

there, Dick Cole will. He's twice

the player he was three seasons

Three Matches Listed

neral Home.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (P-

Santee Fails To Impress In Mexico

By Ted Smits Wes Santee, America's mile king. Bell Gives in the 1,500 meter preliminaries today but javelin-thrower Bud Held Pro League and hurdler Jack Davis kept the "Star Spangled Banner" ringing for the United States in the Pan

the wire by Argentina's Juan Mi- others throats today. randa, both time at a slow 4 min- Commissioner Bert Bell of the utes, 6.4 seconds. Santee qualified NFL said today that it's every man

Santee's mile adversary in the football talent. U.S., Fred Dwyer, also fell far off "I've gone as far with those fel- Braves, 8-5 his usual form and barely qualified lows as I can," said Bell, who obby finishing fifth in the second viously was nettled by raids in the SARASOTA, Fla., March 17 CP-

tee and Dwyer appeared affected der. by the mile and a half altitude. The NFL commissioner said he league game. ing fourth in Santee's heat in Ottawa.

has run in 4:00.2.

Dwyer's time was 4:34.8.

That's \$7,000 less than the 25- record. The old Pan - American players since the other Canadian AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary bition game Held's world mark is 263 feet. "Okay, I've gone as far as I day. Schedule follows 10 inches, made Aug. 8, 1953 at can with you fellows. From now on

only a day ago and explained the Davis' victory was the 11th for Pirates Set

and a jacket, hurried over to the Pirates' Forbes Field offices for the signing after a 20 minute telephone conversation with Branch world champion sculler, and Philadelphia, former world champion sculler, and Philadelphia, former the phone conversation with Branch world champion sculler, and Philadelphia, former the phone conversation with Branch world champion sculler, and Philadelphia, former the phone conversation with Branch world champion sculler, and Philadelphia, former the phone conversation with Branch the pictures and Philadelphia, former the phone conversation with Branch the pictures and Philadelphia, former the pictures and Philadelphia, former the pictures and Philadelphia and Philadelphia, former the pictures and Philadelphia and Philadelphia, former the pictures and Philadelphia and Philadelphi world champion sculler, and Phila- itely are set at four positions. ber one heavyweight title con- Weighing only seven pounds over delphia's Vesper Club four with He listed them as centerfield,

Rodriguez by a len to in 4 minhis heat by five lengths.

The Vesper crew led all the way

TWIN-BORO Ladies will see ac- THREE matches are on the the contract impasse he worked in tion at the Pocono Bowling Center agenda of the Commercial "C" today at 7 p.m. Schedule follows: League at Harmon's Recreation to-Alleys one and two-Sommers day at 9:15 p.m. Schedule follows: Brothers vs. Ray Price Motors, Alleys one and two-Kream-ee Alleys three and four-Johnnie's Ice Cream vs. Lanterman's Fu-

AL BRIEZE, archey champion of Inn vs. Jere's. Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of area arch-neral Home vs. Bartonsville Hotel. Hotel vs. Worthington Mower,

San Francisco May Be Minus First Stringer In NCAA Tilt

ranked San Francisco wavered today. The Dons face possible loss Although there were no immediof star forward Jerry Mullen in tomorrow night's opening round of ate reports of injuries, many of the the National Collegiate Athletic Assa, basketball championships.

> LaSalle faces Big Ten champion acrid smoke of the bomb. Iowa, San Francisco goes against | Campbell was greeted with a Colorado of the Big Seven. There will be no national tele-

semifinals or Saturday night's off

self, loafed through the first heat the Canadian leagues, recently re- pert said Mullen who sprained his by a man who slipped through pometric mile and was nipped at er raid dispute, were back at each shading of Oregon State is a doubt- a friend of the president's. Camp-

NFL said today that it's every man for himself in the scramble for Red Sox Clip

heat, won by Filemon Camacho of past 24 hours which saw Gil Mains Boston capitalized on the wildness and Tom Dublinski of the Detroit of Milwaukee's Glen Thompson to

dental College, qualified by finish- for the Browns, being grabbed by started with a veteran lineup but he pushed 22 players into the game "I immediately telephoned J. P. including five pitchers,

The metric mile is 120 yards McCaffery, manager of Ottawa Second baseman Billy Goodman less than the mile, which Santee and asked him what the idea was. led the Sox attack with three hits Phillies, 3-2 McCaffery told me, "Oh Bert, he's and three RBI's.

George N. Kemp Post alleys to- was kept out of the lineup by a

vs. Blue Bells.

9 P. M. And to back up his word, Bell "I misunderstood what Branch Keith Gardner of Jamaica was telephoned General Manager Nick Alleys one and two-Quintets vs. slow roller to Bobby Morgan,

Riot Against Richard's Ban

fury took over the arena tonight and police were forced to fire shots over the heads of raging spectators who broke out in a riot-caused by the suspension of their idol, Maurice (The Rocket) Richardduring the Montreal-Detroit National Hockey League game tonight. The game was forfeited to

The riot was directed against NHL President Clarence Campbell who yesterday suspended Richard for the remainder of the season, and who arrived in the packed forum midway in the first period Pe

For the next quarter-hour, the fans' pent-up emotions grew louder until they reached a fever pitch. Penn Dell At the intermission, with the Red

It was at this point that Fire Team high, single-Penn Dell Chief Armand Pare ordered the Team high, triple-Penn Dell game halted for the "protection of the people." Fearful of a full-scale

spectators who made their way to E. S. Church League team playoff, defending champion eyes and throats filled with the Temple

barrage of programs, peanuts and Presbyteria eggs when he arrived, but he kept cast of either tomorrow night's his composure until the bomb went

rubbers and oranges all through Santee, refusing to extend him- The National Football League and San Francisco Coach Phil Wool- his stay and finally was assaulted of the qualifying trials for the ported close to peace in their play- right ankle in Saturday's 57-56 lice lines on the pretext of being bell did not appear to be injured. but he made his way from the

not immediately identified-walked

Richard, the all-time great, was a fracas during a fight with Hal The first five places in each heat Lions and Don King of the Cleve- snap out of a three game losing Laycoe of Boston on Sunday night. qualified for the finals. Both San- land Browns go north of the bor- streak today, topping the Braves Laycoe suffered a cut on the head 8-5 in a loosely played grapefruit as did Richard. The Montreal ace also punched linesman Cliff

Tigers Shade

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17 (P) -A ninth inning run scored by ailing Al Kaline gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today in an exhi-

sore arm, reached first base on a fielder's choice after batting for my teams are free to act as they Alleys one and two-Hep Cats vs. pitcher Dick Marlowe. He moved terms. I'm only sorry the club and I had a misunderstanding. Davis, off to a bad start, won please, except where legal agree- Pin Clobbers.

Alleys three and four—Bombers by Reno Bertola, then dashed home when Jack Phillips hit a Philly third baseman.

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EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Montreal Fans Longden Boots Big Star Home For Victory Number 4,500

ALBANY, Calif., March 17 (P - Johnny Longden today won the 4,500th race of a 28-year career which began in 1927 at Salt

The veteran jockey scored the big win aboard Big Star in the fourth race at Golden Gate Fields after being the runnerup in the third. Big Star's winning mile run was made in 1:39 3-5. For the neck triumph on St. Patrick's Day, Longden was presented an original shillelagh from Ireland.

Longden now trails 370 behind the world record 4.850 wins of Sir Gordon Richards, the British jockey who recently

Longden picked up his 4,500 victories during competition in more than 23,000 races Longden said he saw no chance of beating Richard's mark

Latest Area Bowling Results

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Automotive ys. Marsh's Foundry. | vs. Cole's Drug Store officials of the Stroudsburg Lit- Barnum, Higgins Tie For St. Petersburg Lead PETERSBURG, Fla., might be tough because of its and Doug Ford of Kiamesha March 17 th-Shooting deadly soft fairways and grainy greens. Lake, N. Y., tied for sixth, two iron games, big John Barnum of Par for the 6,574-yard layout is strokes off the pace, with 67s. Grand Rapids, Mich., and lanky 72.

to set a blistering first round pace better than Jimmy Clark of Lafor the nation's golf stars in the guna Beach, Calif., Jay Hebert of \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open tour- Woodmere, N. Y., and Harold Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who A grand total of 60 bested par wound up in a second place deadfor the long, sandy Lakewood lock with 66s.

There were big groups in the & Doug Higgins of Midland, Tex., Barnum and Higgins ended the and 69 brackets. fired seven under par 65s today opening round just one stroke A two under par 70 was good

National Amateur champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City, winner of the Baton Rouge Open, were in a 44th place tie ly predictions that the course Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., with 71s.

only for a 28th place tie.

Rise In Lewd

Trade Noted

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P)-A

sharp increase in the traffic in

lewd and obscene literature was

reported by Post Office Depart-

ment officials today in appealing

for help from both Congress and

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield

urged the public to cooperate in

curbing the trade by "delivering

to their local postmaster any ma-

terial received through the mails

Surmerfield reported a 73 per cent increase during the last six

months in indecent mail cases

handled by the department. The

material included "risque snap-

shots, pornographic magazines and

books, and lascivious slides.

'party' films, and records," he

A similar report was presented

Advertise in The Daily Record

which they consider obscene."

Literature

the public.

Department Of State To Recruit Aides

GREIG HENDERSON and Robert O. Blake of the United States Department of State will visit the campuses of four nearby colleges and universities late this month to present the new career opportunities in the foreign service of the United States.

Their appearances will be at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, March 22; Muhlenberg College and Cedarcrest College, Allentown, March 23; and Lafayette College, Easton, March 24.

The Department of State will conduct the first written examination under its new recruiting program in June. It hopes the program will bring approximately 300 new Foreign Service officers into the career corps this year.

The written exam will take one day and offer greater opportuniare open to anyone between the ages of 20 and 31 who are American citizens of at least 10 years Philadelphia Eggs standing. If married, candidates PHILADELPHIA, March 17 (AP)

must be married to an American citizen.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4000 to \$5000 per year depending upon the age and experience of the individual Generous insurance and re-Starting salaries for successful candidates range from \$4000 to \$5000 per year depending upon the age and experience of the individual. Generous insurance and retirement benefits are granted as well as annual and sick leave.

This program follows recommendations by Secretary Dulles' Committee on Personnel calling for staffing virtually all officer posi-

staffing virtually all officer positions in Washington and overseas with Foreign Service officers and for integrating Civil Service personnel now filling the U.S. Navy during World War 11. for integrating Civil Service personnel now filling these positions into the Foreign Service Officer

Blake became a Foreign Service officer in 1947. He has served at the American Embassies in Mos-

There is an urgent need for new signed to the Department's Office officers since most all professional of Eastern Europe Affairs in Washvacancies will be filled from the ington.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:45-4 Kids Today 7:00-2 The Morning Show

7:00—2 The Morning Jack Paar 4 Today, Dave Garroway 8:00—7 Workshop 8:55—4 Herb Sheldon Josephine McCarthy 9:00—2 George Skinner 7 John Henry Faulk

Casa Serena Italian Film Garry Moore Ding Dong School

Film Way of the World

11:35-3 Aldo Aldi
11:30-2 Strike It Rich
12:00-2 Play, "Valuant Lady"
4 Tennessee Erule
5-13 News
7 Time for Pan
12:05-5 Kitchen Fare
12:15-2 Lave of Life
12:20-2 Rearch for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Film

1:00 - 2 The Inner Flame
4 News
5 Claire Mann
9 This 1s the Life
11 Sightseeing
13 Musical Jackpot
1:05 - 4 Norman Brokenshire
1:15 - 2 Road of Life
1:20 - 2 Welcome Travelers
4 Richard Wills
5 Food For Thought
9 Film
11 Opinion, Picase
2:00 - 2 Robert Q Lewis
4 Film

Film Entertainment,

Tom Poston

11 N. Y. Calendar

13 Shop, Look, Cook

2 Gulding Light

9 Christophers

Bing Crosby, Dennis Day

- 2 The Inner Flame

4 News

2:00— 2 Robert Q. Lewis
4 Film
5 All About Baby
11 Dione Lucas
13 Feature Film
2:15— 5 Maggi McNellis
2:30 2 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Lee Graham
11 Liberace
2:20— 2 Big Payoff
4 Greatest Gift
5 Paul Dixon
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
11 Bob Kennedy
3:15— 4 Golden Windows
3:30— 2 Bob Crosby
4 One Man's Family
7 Memory Lane
13 Fun Time
3:45— 4 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
1 Hawkins Falls
5 Film
7 Honolong Cassidy

4 Hawkins Falls
5 Filin
7 Hopalong Cassidy
13 Western Film
4:15-2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4:30-2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:35-4 Modern Romances
5:00-2 Carioons

4:45-4 Modern Romances
5:00-2 Cartoons
4 Pinky Lee
9 Teens Bandstand
11 Dancetime
13 Jr Frolics
5:15-2 Film
5 Roy Doty
7 Tales of the Traveler
5:30-4 Howdy Doody
3 The Funny Bunny
11 Consedies
5:45-13 Fun Time
6:00-2 News; sports
4 Flash Gordon
5 Magic Cottage
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Mailman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
6:15-2 Film
6:20-3 The Sky's the Limit

11 Ramar of the Judgie
3.2 Film
6:30-4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Old Timer
7 Dynmatic Film
11 Liberace
6:45-4-7 News
6:55-4-7 Weather
7:30-4 Guy Lombardo
6 Capt. Video
7 Kukia, Fran. Olile
9 Cowboy G-Men
11 News: weather
12 Mystery Hour
7:15-5-7 News
11 News: sports
7:30-2 Weather
7:30-2 Weather
7:30-2 News
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Life With Elizabeth
7 Rin Tin Tin
9:11 Film
7:45-2 Perry Como Show
4 News
8:30-2 Mann. Peggy Wood
4 Red Buttons
5 Secret Files, USA
7 Ozzle and Harriet
13 House Detective
8:30-2 Topper, Ann Jeffrey,
Robert Sterling, Leo G
Carroll
4 Life of Riley,

Carroll Life of Riley, Wm Rendix

Win Bendix

5 Counterplot,

"The Witness," Edwin Max

7 Ray Bolger

10 Big Picture

8.55-11 News

9:00-2 Playhouse of Stark

"Ride to the West,"

John Ireland

Television Programs



SGT. LAZO KARAMAS, 38, finds his family the best medicine for an ailing heart as he hugs his wife, Theresia, and son, Franklin, 5, in Fort Jay Hospital, Governors Island, New York. The career soldier and his to a House Judiciary subcommittee ties to individuals with specialized Czech-born wife married in Germany six years ago. When he was by Abe M. Goff, Post Office Debackgrounds. The written test will transferred home last April, Theresia had to stay behind to await a partment solicitor, at a hearing on be given in 65 cities and the oral visa. Karamas suffered a heart attack in February, and Siale Depart- a series of antiobscenity bills. examination which follows will be ment, Army and Red Cross officials joined forces to reunite the famheld in regional centers. The exams ily, which includes an infant daughter.

cow and Tokyo and is presently as-

4 Rig Story 5 Mr. and Mrs. North

7 Dollar a Second 9 Badge 714

9 Badge 714
11 Championship Bowling
13 Wrestling, Laurel Garden
2 Our Miss Brooks,
Eve Arden
4 Play, "Dear Phoebe," Peter
Lawford, Marcia Henderson
5 City Assignment
7 The Vise
"The Deception," Marjory
Stewart, Ann Stephens, Ronan
O'Casey

nner Sanctum, "Sound of Birds," E. G.

Marshall

2 The Lineup

4 Lopes-Costa bont

5 Chance of a Lifetime

7 I Led Three Lives,
Richard Carlson

9-11 Film

2 Person, to Person

Richard Carlson
9-11 Film
10:30-2 Person to Person,
Conrad N. Hilton, Red
Buttons
5 Down You Go
7 Mr. District Attorney
10:45-4 Jan Murray
11:30-2 Chronoscope,
Ambassador Maurice Conve
de Murville
4-11 News; weather
5 News; sports
7-13 Film
11:10-11 Film
11:15-2 News; Sports
4 Sieve Allen
5 Film
11:30-2 Film
4 Tonight, Steve Allen
7 Weather; news
9 Film
1:00-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7:00—3 Today

8:00—6 Morning Maie

9:00—3 Let Scott Do It

10 Mr. and Mrs.

9:45—10 The Inner Flame

10:00—3 Ding Dong School

6 Comper Room

10 Garry Moore's Show

10:20—3 Way of the World

10 Arthur Godfrey

10:45—3 Operation Blackboard

11:00—3 Home

6 Fit as a Fiddle

11:15—6 University of the Air

11:30—10 Strike It Rich

12:00—3 Tennessee Ernie

6 Chief Halftown

10 Lowesof Lifte

12:50—3 Feather Your Nest

6 Film

10 Search for Tamorrow

12:45—6 Stop. Look, Listen

10 Ginding Light

1:00—3 Film

1:00—3 Forther Your Nest

6 For Women

2:00—6 Robert Q. Lewts

10 Cinderells Weekend

2:20—3 Mac McGuire

2:30—3 Mac McGuire

2:30—3 Fosts and Fans

6 At Home

10 House Farry

3:35—3 Goneraing Miss Marlowe

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10 Terry and the Pirates

5:30—3 Howdy Boody

6:60—3 Fon House

10 Film

6:50—6 Reaket Squad

10 Terry and The Pirates

5:30—3 Howdy Boody

6:60—3 Fin House

10 Film

6:50—3 Came Reporter

10 Mama, Peggy Wood

8:30—3 Eddie Fisher

6 Rin Tin Tin

10 News

8:00—3 Life of Riley

10 Topper

Ann Jeffers, Robert Sterling

9:00—3 Eddie Fisher

6 Rin Tin Tin

10 News

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11:20 House Party
11:30 Youth Safety
11:45 House Party
11:55 Candle Shop
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Local & World News
12:30 Sports Line Up
12:35 Piano Moods
12:45 Farm News

1:00 News
1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
1:05 Country Music Time
2:00 News
2:05 Want Ads
2:20 Club 810
3:00 News
3:05 The College Set
2:15 Club 810
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	Show-Eddie Safranski Orch., music, news,	Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds- Ed and Pegeen	World News Bob Haymes Show, recorded music, songs and chatter .
9:00 9:15 9:30	News; Byline, with	News; Every Day John B. Gambling	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill and the cast—	Martha Wright
10:00 10:15 10:39	McBride; Peale Joyce Jordan, M. D. The Doctor's Wide	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane, with interviews 10:55, F. Singiser	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama	ArthurGodfreyTime, Tony Marvin, Marion Marlowe,
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1:00 Jinx Fall onburg & 1:15 Tex McCrary, 1:30 interviews and 1:45 news digest	and guests Ted Stoele Show	Ted Malone Show The Boy Next Door, dirk jockey	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2.00 News; Jim Coy Show, 2.15 recorded music; 2.30 Mundell Lowe, 2.45 guilarist	McCanes at Home Easy Does It; news Radio Playbouse,	show, with Mort Lindsey	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day.
3:00 News; Woman in 3:15 Love, drams 3:30 Pepper Young Family 3:45 Right to Happiness	The U. N. Story,	with disk jockey	Hilltop House
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6:15	News, Ken Banghart Sports, J. Powers Time for Music Three Star Extra	Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone .		News, Allan Jackson Herman Hickman Lanny Ross Show
7:00 7:15 7:30	Time for Music, with Jim Coy News, Morgan Beatty	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe	Tennessee Ernie, with Doris Drew. The Choraliers
8:00 8:15 8:30	Dinah Shore Show Frank Sinatra Friday With	Counter-Spy, with Don MacLaughlin . Take a Number,	Just Easy, with Jack Gregson, Peggy Anne Ellis . 8:55, news	Crime Photographer 8:25, Doug Edwards Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Diane Adrian.	Is Our Game Bleak House	Serenade Room, Sammy Kaye To be announced	Amos 'n' Andy
10:00 10:15 10:30	Boxing: Joey Lopes vs. Carmelo Costa . News; Al 'Jazzbo'	Frank Singiser In the Mood London Studio	Edward P. Morgan . News, A. L. Warner George H. Combs, Spotlight, N. Y	Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymes, recorded music.
11:00 11:15 11:30	News, Ken Banghart Sports; Tex and Jinx McCrary	News: Financial John Feeney Show . Ruby Mercer Show	News, Les Griffith	News, Geo. Bryan . Eric Sevareid This la New York,

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SCRANTON, Pa., March 17 (P)-Gov. George M. Leader told a St. Patrick's Day observance today that any community's fate "must ultimately depend upon itself."

"No racial formula ever will exist for economic transformation for an overnight change to diversity rather than uniformity in industrial production and employment."

The governor referred to the anthracite region's distress in a speech prepared for the 50th anniversary dinner of the Lackawanna County Friendly Sons of

He spoke favorably of the Scr # ton Plan for industrial recovery but added," "the road back to solvency is a long one . . . the job was-and still is-incomplete."

"The Scranton Plan is a success ful symbol of what can be done by a local community through the courage of its citizens, once it makes up its mind to do something about its own economic fate," he said, adding:

"That courage and that inherent faith is the formula for renaissance that may well be tried by other communities in all areas of the state and nation."

The governor expressed deep concern for the economy of Pennsylvania and full employment. He promised to "draw heavily" upon the Scranton experience. "You have shown what aroused

citizens can do.' He continued:

"The Scranton story is a brilliant demonstration of that spirit made a legacy of every American citizen by the lives and deeds of sons of immigrants from Ireland, from Germany, from the many lands across the seas.

"Your thoughtful cooperation, your intelligent community effort, show America how we can all en- sale at publ list in the march of America's economic progress.

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HOPE HUPPSMITH, Plaintiff vs.
ROBERT RICHARD HUPPSMITH,
Defendant

IN THE ORPHANS COURT OF

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PENNSYLVANIA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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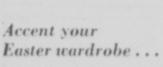
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